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The Daily Universe

ORIENTATION EDITION

Vol. 47 No. 1

August 26, 1993

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Approximate Dates of Publication of The Daily Universe

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Auto burglary, bike theft top 1992 Y crime report

by JASON JOLLEY
Staff Writer

Part-time BYU students contend they have moved to a Happy Valley far from the criminal elements of larger cities and bigger cities may find the results of last year's Provo crime report hard to believe.

According to the report prepared by Provo Police Capt. Mike Mock, several crimes commonly affecting students increased in 1992. Auto burglary rose 48.6 percent, bike theft was up 51.9 percent and residential burglaries increased by 28.4 percent. Forty-six women reported being raped.

Although Mock described the summer months as "relatively quiet," he expects criminal activity

to rise when fall semester begins, mainly because the increased number of students provides more targets, he said.

Although BYU students have been the instigators of crimes in the past, they are more often the targets of crimes, such as auto burglary, Mock said.

In 1992, 832 cars were burglarized in Provo, and car burglaries are increasing this year, Mock said. Students' cars are especially vulnerable because many are parked in underground garages provided by housing complexes. "That seems to be a favorite spot," he said.

Locking vehicle doors, removing valuables from plain view and reporting suspicious activity are ways students can battle auto burglary, Mock said.

Rape is also a danger in Provo and on the BYU campus, Mock said. "It does occur," he said, "but many are never reported."

The assumption that crime is not a problem at BYU and in Provo is false and even dangerous, Mock said.

"Crimes can occur anywhere given the right opportunities and the right people," he said. "It can happen as easily here as in New York or L.A. or anywhere else."

Dave Adams, University Police crime prevention officer, said the BYU campus is the site of several crimes each semester.

"We have a low crime rate, but there are still too many people being victimized," Adams said.

Adams said bike theft is the most common crime committed on campus, citing 90 cases from August 1992 to August 1993. He added that book bags and wallets are often reported stolen, usually from lockers or halls in the Smith Fieldhouse or Stephen L. Richards Building.

Exhibitionists or "flashers" are also a recurring problem at BYU, Adams said.

Adams and Mock agree that students should use common sense and not let their guard down just because they are in an environment with a safe reputation.

"BYU should be a place where you can leave your books lying around," Adams said. "But you should never let your guard down 100 percent. Even an honest student can be tempted when someone leaves something valuable lying around."

Mock said students should "go out in groups — not alone, especially the women."

"Just because a guy says he's a returned missionary that doesn't mean he is one or is even worthy to say he is anymore," he said.

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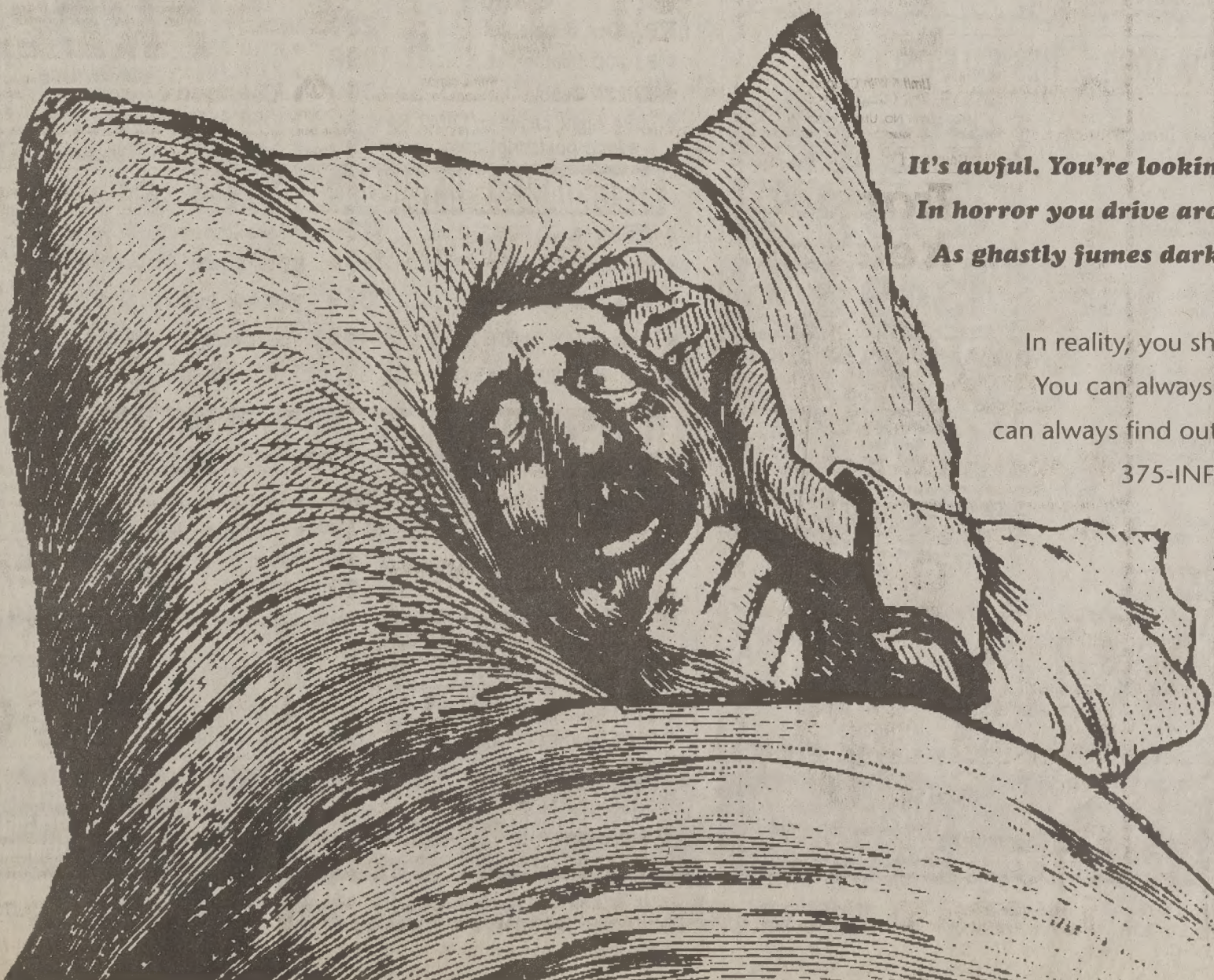
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Utah employment outlook glum for college grads

By SUSANNE WENDT
Universe Staff Writer

Twenty years ago, a college diploma was almost a guarantee a young college grad would be flipping through legal documents instead of flipping burgers.

Don't count on such luck today, college and Utah employment experts say.

Getting a job right out of college is a lot tougher than it was for the parents of this year's freshman class. And the chances a college graduate will find work within his or her major are getting slimmer.

The job hunting prize goes to those who pick the right fields and start early — even their freshman year — to find the right job.

"There's just more people getting four-year degrees than there's demand for," said Merritt Dunn, a labor economist for the Utah Department of Employment Security. About one-fourth of the jobs available in Utah last year required a college diploma, while one-third of the job hunters held a college degree.

College graduates entering the work force must compete with thousands of other graduates and unemployed, older workers who are often more qualified. BYU placement experts say many are not ready for that kind of competition.

"We see graduates year after year with no work experience whatsoever," said R. Wayne Hansen, managing director for BYU's placement and employment services.

Hansen and Lloyd E. Hawkins, manager of the placement center, say those who have internship experience, get involved with extracurricular activities, are computer literate and are willing to go where the work is get the jobs.

State employment officials say a good resume, willingness to accept a salary lower than expected, and choosing industries that are recovering or have not been affected by the recession will help college graduates compete.

"College graduates must plan for the future and stay on top of the ever-changing technology," said Kim Bartell, who projects work availability for the department. "It is no longer the norm for a graduate to get a job with a good company and work there doing the exact same thing until he or she retires."

State employment department officials say the number of jobs

requiring a four-year diploma may be declining.

Eighty percent of Utah's college graduates found jobs requiring a college degree between 1984 and 1990. But that percentage is expected to drop to 70 percent by 2005, Bartell said.

1992 Utah State Salary by occupation

Occupation	Average hourly wage
Accountant	\$14.60
Civil Engineer	\$22.30
Computer Operator	\$ 9.90
Custodian	\$ 6.60
Engineer	\$18.40
Groundskeeper	\$ 7.74
Highway Patrol Trooper	\$11.81
Librarian	\$12.47
Mechanic	\$12.43
Nurse, RN	\$14.57
Painter	\$11.70
Plumber	\$12.80
Psychologist	\$17.36
Secretary	\$ 8.79
Telecommunications Specialist	\$15.18
Warehouse Worker	\$ 9.29
Welder	\$14.42

Source: Utah Department of Employment Security, LMI and Research, December 1992.

gist at \$17.36 an hour. But wages of some jobs that require less school come close to those that require a college diploma. The average Utah journeyman welder made \$14.42 an hour last year, and a laboratory technician made \$11.24 an hour.

There are some fields where college graduates have had a hard time finding positions. Only one-third of 334 education graduates from Utah State University were able to find work last year. Experts say the farmers and mechanics might have a hard time finding jobs in a market that's declining in those areas.

While making sure what a college student is studying will eventually pay off is important, the dollar amount should not dictate what someone chooses to study, BYU placement officials say.

"They may end up doing something that's well-paid but not personally satisfying," said R. Wayne Hansen, managing director for BYU's placement and employment services.

Students who strive to be the best at whatever they're studying tend to find a job by the time graduation rolls around, he said.

Holistic Health Center focuses on prevention

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA
Universe Staff Writer

Illness prevention, which can help students decrease their medical bills and their absenteeism, is being taught at Provo's Holistic Health Center.

The center, "a school of learning and practical application," offers workshops, instruction and various therapies aimed at relieving stress and improving health.

"We teach a natural way of helping people have responsibility for their health and well-being," said health center director Joan Green.

Workshops on nutrition, colon health, herbology, massage therapy and other health-supporting sub-

jects are taught by volunteers. An exercise room in the center can be used for yoga, meditation or reiki, a stress reduction therapy that focuses on the body's natural energy.

The workshops and instructions are either free or are provided in exchange for other services or products. Massage, colon and chiropractic therapy is also available at the center for a cost.

"We do not offer treatment and this is not a clinic but this is a teaching and information center for illness prevention," said volunteer Sharon Timms.

The center is located at 34 N. 400 West and can be contacted by calling 374-5456.



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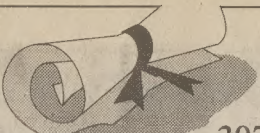
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BYU offers help for housing feuds

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Senior Reporter

Students with housing problems have an avenue to go through even though they may feel overwhelmed in their new surroundings.

Those living on campus should take their problem to the resident assistants (RAs) on their floor. If necessary, the matter will then be taken to the head resident and finally to the manager of each dorm complex, said Jay Thelin, housing manager for Helaman Halls.

Students living off campus who feel they are being cheated by their landlords should first try to resolve the problem with their landlord and then, if nothing happens, contact the off-campus office, said John Pace, off-campus housing manager.

BYU's off-campus housing objectives are to seek "to cultivate an environment in approved off-campus housing facilities where students may more easily realize their full potential — spiritually and academically."

"If a problem persists our office could take administrative action," said Stephen E. Nielsen, an off-campus housing official. "We could place them (the complex) on probation until it is resolved."

Withdrawal of University approval will occur only after the University has given the owner written notice of the violations or objections and a reasonable opportunity to correct them.

The off-campus housing office periodically checks BYU-approved housing complexes to see that they are keeping their end of their agreement with the University.

Although the housing complex may be at fault, the student also has a responsibility to uphold their end of the contract.

The housing office provides several pamphlets designed to help tenants resolve conflicts with BYU-approved landlords.

Students contacting the housing office to help them resolve problems must agree to allow the office to act as an impartial mediator. The BYU off-campus housing office promotes the peaceful resolution of disputes through methods other than litigation.

For example, in disputes concerning maintenance problems, "the landlord shall respond in a reasonable amount of time to any tenant complaints about a failure of the facilities to comply with BYU speci-

fications." The BYU Ombudsman's office also mediates housing disputes. It takes a legal stance with problems if necessary, said Melynda Thorpe, public relations director for the office.

Jeffrey B. Teichert, BYU ombudsman, said he is trying "to expand the role of the office and give it greater capacity to help the students with nonlegal problems, particularly in the BYU community."

Rent prices increasing for couples

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
City Editor

While the cost of single student housing has gone up only slightly in the last year, married housing prices have seen a greater increase.

"Single student housing went up an average of \$7 over the last year," said Joy Eves of Hiddenvale Property Management in Orem.

In contrast, BYU Housing and local marketing firms have seen in some places a 25 percent jump in married housing prices over the last three years.

"Two or three years ago you could get a two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment for under \$300 a month," said, John Pace, BYU off-campus housing manager. "Now they're running as much as \$400 or more for a one-bedroom."

BYU hasn't done any specific market research, but they have noticed an upward trend in the cost of married student housing.

Kent Lefler, of the Utah County Housing Authority, attributes a high shortage in married housing availability as the primary reason for the higher prices.

Lefler specializes in seeking one and two-bedroom apartments and houses for young families. He also said he's seen the grief these young families face as they see the prices continue to skyrocket.

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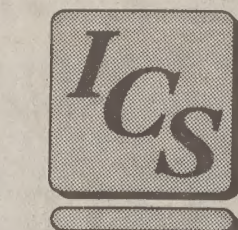
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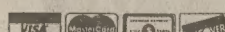
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LAUDIA ARGUETA
Staff Writer

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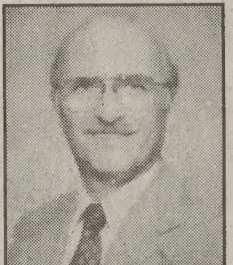
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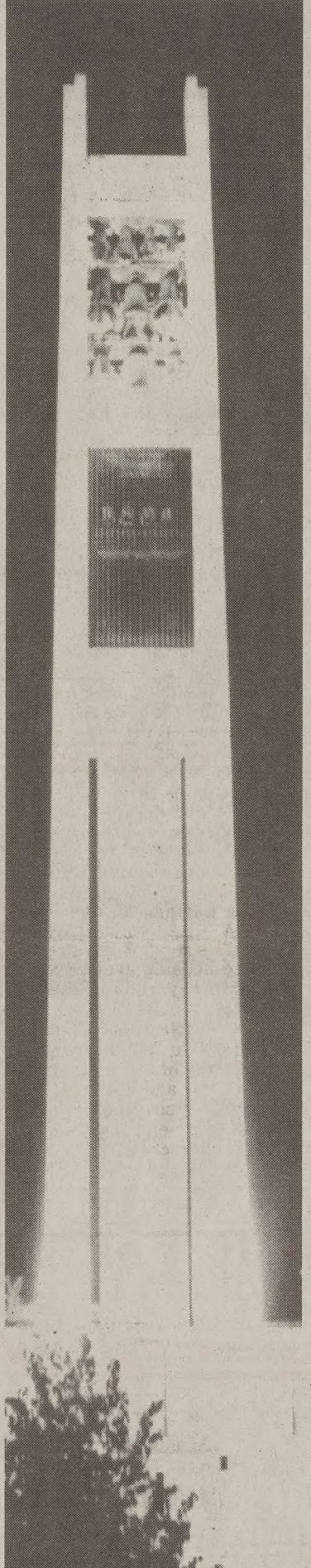


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SPORTS

No. 19 BYU prepares for opener

By JEFF CALL
Sports Editor

With a little more than one week before the season opener, BYU, ranked 19th in the preseason Associated Press poll, is gearing up for the upcoming season with high expectations after last year's season of strange situations.

In 1992 the Cougars finished 8-5, including a demoralizing loss to Kansas in the Aloha Bowl in a season remembered for the decimating injuries at the quarterback position, as BYU used four different starting QBs.

This year, the season hasn't even begun and already there's been a rash of injuries—but not at the quarterback spot.

Senior fullback Kalin Hall frightened Cougar faithful Saturday when he went down during a scrimmage at Cougar Stadium. Coaches and fans held their collective breath, fearing a knee injury. Team trainers stood over Hall for about 10 minutes until he was hauled away on a stretcher. Initial reports said Hall had a broken left ankle. Instead, however, he had only sustained a strained tendon and should be back practicing in a matter of days.

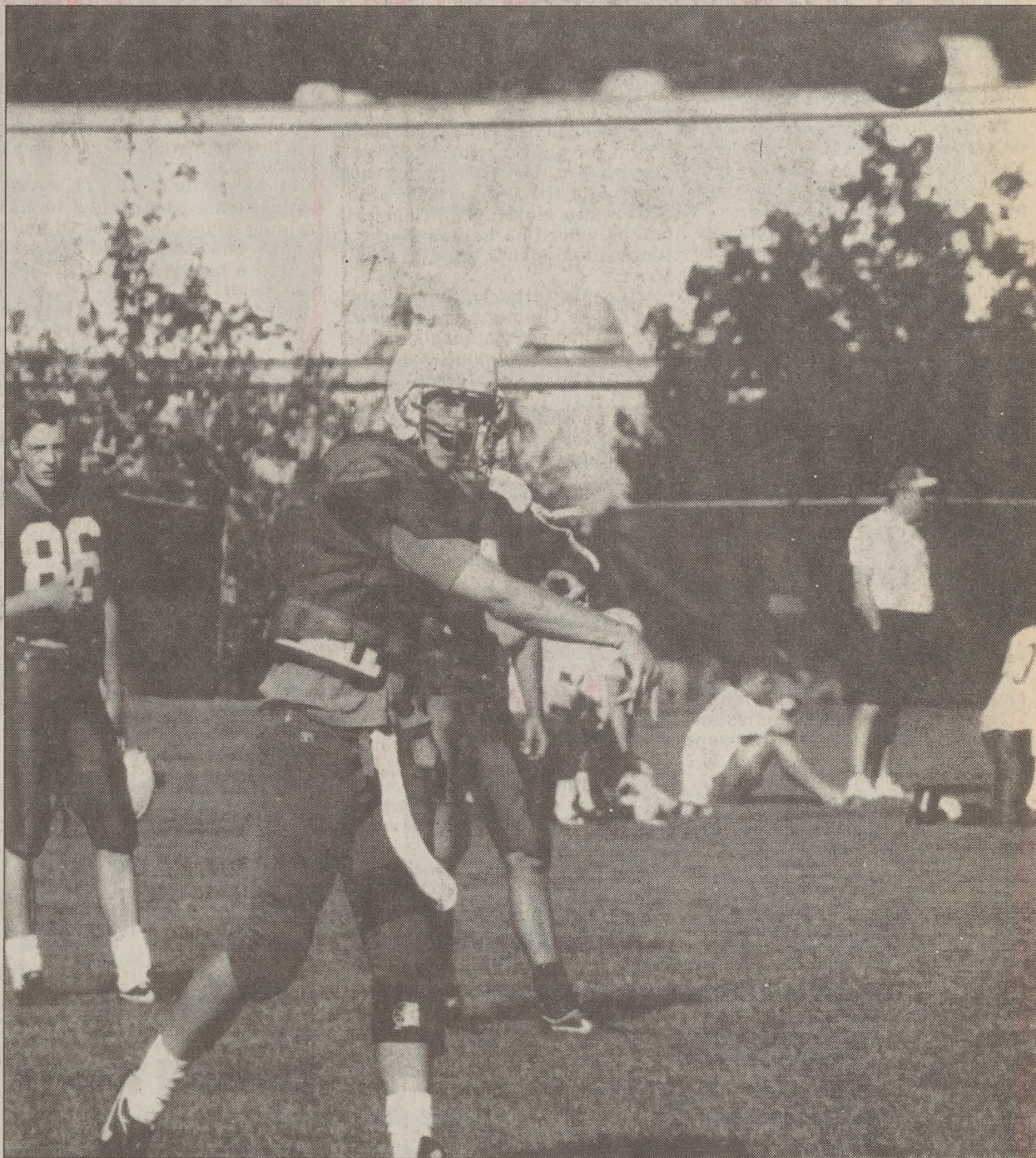
Receiver Micah Matsuzaki, place-kicker Joe Herrick, tight end Terence Saluone, offensive lineman Jim Edwards and JC transfer, defensive lineman Mike Ulufale, suffered injuries during practices recently, but should be ready by the time the season begins Sept. 4 in Albuquerque against New Mexico.

It's not only Cougar players and coaches who are expecting big things in 1993. BYU, also ranked No. 22 by the CNN/USA Today poll, returns 14 starters from last year's team. And the media has picked the Cougars to win the WAC. Still, the season will pose its challenges.

Coach LaVell Edwards said his squad will face its toughest test with its schedule, although the Cougars play Hawaii and Notre Dame at home. "We have the most difficult schedule we've ever had because the teams in the WAC are so good," he said (see story page 16).

But BYU has plenty of experience. The quarterback situation appears to be pretty clear with John Walsh getting the starting nod. Walsh returns for his sophomore season after receiving a medical hardship because of his shoulder injury last season in the third game against UCLA.

NCAA rules say if a player participates in no more than 20 percent of his teams' games (provided they are the beginning of the year), and



Universe photo by Cristina Houston

BYU quarterback John Walsh throws a pass during Tuesday's practice. Walsh, a sophomore, will be the starter when the Cougars meet New Mexico Sept. 4 in Albuquerque.

the injury is serious enough for him to miss the rest of the season, a player can apply for a hardship and return the next year without losing a year of eligibility. Therefore, Walsh will begin his sophomore season. He's hoping a sophomore jinx doesn't come into play again this year.

"I'm going to go out there and win," Walsh said. "I'm a lot more confident this year and more experienced (than last year)." Last season, Walsh had to stare down the

pressure of replacing Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer. Walsh guided the Cougars to a win over UTEP and then passed for 380 yards and five touchdowns against San Diego State, nearly leading BYU to a comeback win over the Aztecs. The Cougars eventually lost, 45-38.

The next week passed for 175 yards before sustaining a shoulder injury with 11:34 left in the game. The Cougars went on to lose, 17-10. Indeed, it was frustrating for

Walsh. But it's a new season now. He's a year older, he's more experienced. And he feels like he's no longer in Detmer's shadow.

"I don't have to be as good as Ty Detmer," he said. "I just have to be as good as I can be."

Walsh will have a strong supporting cast surrounding him. In the backfield there's Hall and tailback

See WALSH on page 16

RECORD BOOK

USA Today/CNN Top 25 Coaches Poll August 20, 1993

College	Last year	points
Florida State	2	1,523
Alabama	1	1,423
Michigan	5	1,414
Miami	3	1,259
Texas A&M	6	1,185
Notre Dame	4	1,154
Syracuse	7	1,137
Nebraska	14	1,054
Tennessee	12	947
Colorado	13	939
Washington	10	900
Florida	11	887
Georgia	8	658
Penn State	24	652
Stanford	9	630
Arizona	NR	616
Ohio State	19	497
Southern Cal	NR	436
N. Carolina	18	377
Clemson	NR	313
Oklahoma	NR	264
BYU	NR	246
N. Carolina St.	15	230
Boston Col.	21	182
Mississippi St.	NR	150

AP Preseason Top 25 August 20, 1993

College	Last year	points
Florida St. (42)	2	1,522
Alabama (14)	1	1,472
Michigan (3)	5	1,413
Texas A&M	7	1,261
Miami	3	1,245
Syracuse (2)	6	1,180
Notre Dame	4	1,137
Nebraska	14	1,050
Florida	10	998
Tennessee	12	976
Colorado	10	961
Washington	11	890
Georgia	8	725
Arizona	NR	695
Stanford (1)	9	660
Penn State	NR	598
Ohio State	18	470
Southern Cal	NR	436
BYU	NR	323
N. Carolina	19	322
Boston Col.	21	299
Oklahoma	NR	269
Clemson	NR	262
Mississippi St.	23	165
N. Carolina St.	NR	150

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY 1993 Football Schedule

	Opponent	Time
Sept. 4	New Mexico	6 p.m.
Sept. 11	Hawaii	Noon
Sept. 18	Colorado St.	Noon
Sept. 25	Air Force	Noon
Oct. 2	UCLA	8 p.m.
Oct. 9	Notre Dame	6 p.m. (ESPN)
Oct. 16	Fresno State*	1:30 p.m. (ABC)
Oct. 23	Utah State	Noon
Oct. 30	San Diego State	6 p.m. (ESPN)
Nov. 6	Utah	Noon
Nov. 13	Texas-El Paso	Noon

* Homecoming Home games indicated in bold

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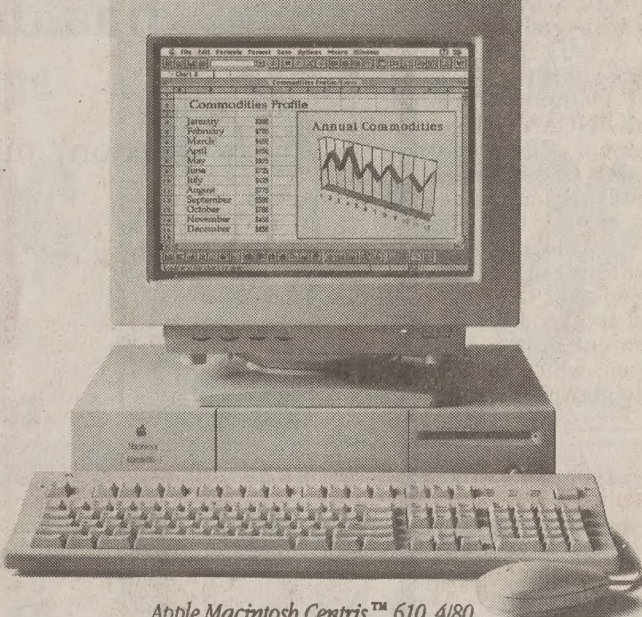
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Cougar athletes keep busy despite summertime break

By PATRICK D. POYFAIR
Asst. Sports Editor

The Good ole summertime provided little action athletically for many of BYU's past and present sports stars, but didn't keep them out of the media spotlight.

After former BYU freshman center Shawn Bradley surprised the sports world with his announcement that he would indeed turn pro after the conclusion of his mission in Sydney, Australia, few were surprised after he was picked second in the first round of the 1993 NBA draft by the Philadelphia 76ers.

Since that time, Bradley has adjusted nicely to post-mission life, having signed an eight-year contract for \$44.3 million and been put on a strict diet and fitness plan intended to return the 7-foot-6-inch center to his pre-mission form in time for the NBA season opener.

The 76ers also have been adjusting to accommodate Bradley and his contract, having renounced all rights to six of the their free agents. Included in that list was 7-foot-7-inch center Manute Bol.

Also riding the waves of Bradley's decision to turn professional is BYU's basketball team who, since his decision, has focused much of its recruiting efforts towards Cory Reader a 7-foot, 292-pound Australian center. The team ran into recruiting problems with the NCAA over allegations that Reader played in an Australian semi-professional league.

His eligibility had been questioned and denied by the N C A A Eligibility Committee after his participation with the Sydney Kings, where he received \$10,000 for living expenses under the team salary cap.

BYU appealed the first decision and on August 11, a second NCAA committee granted Reader two years of eligibility under the conditions he redshirt the upcoming season and repay \$1,257 he received for developmental and promotional camps while in Australia.

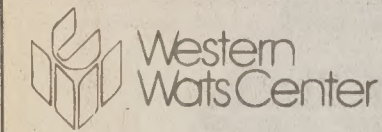
To compensate for lack of a true center, the team may call upon 6-foot-8-inch junior college transfer Jermaine "Jay" Thompson to fill the position. Still, the team is remaining undecided on a definite plan.

"Center is an unknown, and we could end up using three forwards," Reid said in a press release. "We intend to play as a team."

Yet another BYU basketball controversy was put to rest over the summer when 6-foot-10 forward Russell Larson announced he would stay at BYU to play basketball and 6-foot-4-inch guard Ryan Cuff announced he would finish his college basketball career at Arizona State University, despite his desire to stay at BYU.

Larson and Cuff both had requested releases on April 7, 1993 from the team to seek a possible transfer shortly after the Cougars were eliminated from the NCAA college basketball tournament. Citing differences with Coach Roger Reid, both players visited Arizona State University before coming to their final decisions.

Larson, who was named WAC freshmen of the year after the 1991 season is expected to play forward this year and was enticed by the signing of Thompson, which meant he wouldn't have to play center.



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Former BYU quarterback Ryan Hancock ended speculation as to which sports career he would pursue when he signed a contract to pitch for the California Angels August 3rd. Hancock is currently playing for the Angels' Boise affiliate in the Northwest Baseball league where he has pitched 3.1 innings and struck out three batters.

After quarterbacks John Walsh and Steve Clements went down early in the season with shoulder injuries, Hancock came in to take the helm of BYU's football team and eventually led them to a 7-1 record and an Aloha Bowl appearance, before a knee injury ended his collegiate football career. He finished the season ranked third nationally in total passing offense.

Hancock was the third player picked in the second round of the baseball draft, despite being touted to go in the first round before his injury. Although the Angels would not release specifics of his contract, it was reported he received a \$215,000 signing bonus.

BYU's mens' gymnastics team received national attention when it was reported that they had canceled its three-week trip to Japan and Hawaii after six members of the team, including a graduate assistant, were put on probation for drinking alcohol.

Mens' gymnastics coach Mako Sakamoto said in an earlier interview with the Universe that the team members were reported to the Honor Code Office by an anonymous source who observed them drinking at a party. These same

team members have been caught with alcohol at several away meets. The team is expected to tour next year as scheduled, depending upon whether no further honor code violations occur.

Four members of BYU's 1992 football team participated in NFL training camps this past summer, yet only two are still in the running to land a position on a team's 53-man roster.

Derwin Gray, former BYU defensive lineman, signed a three-year deal with the Indianapolis Colts that will pay him over \$600,000. He has survived the most recent cut and hopes to fill a starting role by mid-season.

Scott Brumfield, former BYU offensive tackle, inked a two-year contract with the Cincinnati Bengals.

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team members have been caught with alcohol at several away meets. The team is expected to tour next year as scheduled, depending upon whether no further honor code violations occur.

Four members of BYU's 1992 football team participated in NFL training camps this past summer, yet only two are still in the running to land a position on a team's 53-man roster.

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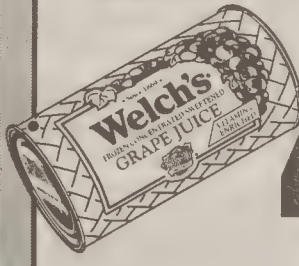
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Washington picking up pieces of fallen program

James resigns; new coach takes over

Associated Press

SEATTLE — So where do the Washington Huskies go from here? Losers of three of their last four games last season after the Billy Joe Hobert loan scandal broke, the Huskies now face a season without their longtime coach, Don James and two years of restricted recruiting.

James, 60, resigned Sunday after the Pacific-10 Conference delivered the most severe penalties it has ever given to one of its football programs, including a two-year ban on bowl-game appearances. "We know we have to be home on New Year's Day," said new coach Jim Lambright, the longtime assistant who succeeded James. "The one thing we can do is bind together and produce a product that will make everybody proud and commit a season to Don James."

In 18 seasons in Seattle, James was the winningest coach for both Washington and the Pac-10. He

"The one thing we can do is bind together and produce a product that will make everyone proud and commit a season to Don James."

—Jim Lambright, new Washington coach

took the Huskies to 14 bowl games, including six Rose Bowls, including the last three.

The Huskies will lose \$1.4 million in shared Pac-10 television revenues for the 1993 season.

They will also lose 10 scholarships from their annual total of 25 in each of the next two years.

Lambright said, "we don't anticipate that having a great effect on us if what we have right now stays intact."

The Huskies face a stern test in their opener, Sept. 4 against Stanford at Husky Stadium.

In May, during the investigation of the Huskies' program, Cardinal Coach Bill Walsh accused the Huskies of running an outlaw program with "mercenary" players.

He later apologized and was reprimanded by the Pac-10.

Walsh knows the Huskies will be primed for what amounts to a vendetta against Stanford. "They have decided to destroy Stanford; we know that," Walsh said.

The 51-year-old Lambright, James' defensive coordinator and a 25-year Washington assistant, officially took over at a Monday morning practice.

"I think from the reaction of the kids, I don't think it will be that hard," Lambright said.

"We've been doing a lot of one-on-one counseling and they're the most important things in our lives right now."

"We have good players and they know how to win," Lambright said. "They've been on top. They've been to three Rose Bowls."

Lambright said he doesn't look for James to become a head coach again.

"He took a stand against something he thought was very unfair to his players and his coaching staff," Lambright said. "I think people who know him know he would never quit."

Lambright said he expects to have back three suspended players — flanker Joe Kralik, tailback Beno Bryant and defensive tackle D'Marco Farr.

The school suspended them from competition on Sunday because of their role in NCAA rules violations related to their employment by boosters.

The school will petition the NCAA to reinstate their eligibility.

"It's pretty much a procedural thing that has to go through the NCAA," Lambright said. "That has been quite automatic."

Kralik and Farr, both starters, and Bryant, Napoleon Kaufman's backup, could be ruled ineligible.

"It's a matter of identifying which young men have the greatest concern and answering those personally," Lambright said. "I've told them I'll meet with any players, any time they want."

Hobert's acquisition of \$50,000 in loans from an Idaho businessman

triggered the Huskies' investigation.

The Huskies ruled him ineligible and he was drafted by the Los Angeles Raiders.

He said he felt partly to blame for James' leaving. "I feel bad his career had to end the way it did," Hobert said.

"But I can't really shoulder the responsibility of other players that did something wrong, only what I did."

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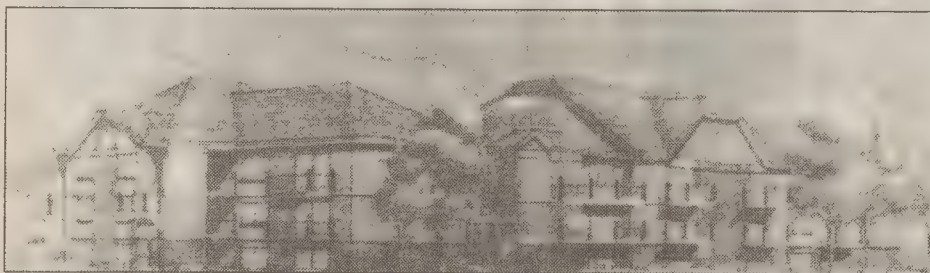
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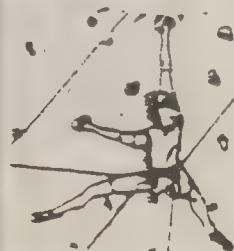
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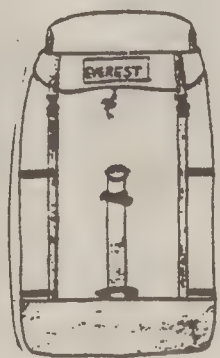
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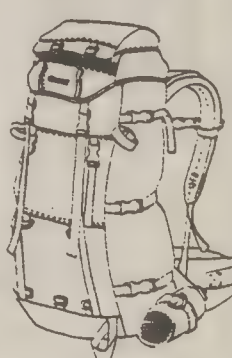
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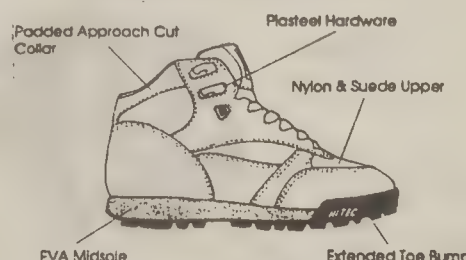
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Cougars could climb high in polls

Walch's column will appear Wednesday on the Opinion

is football team is back in its early place in the preseason ranked 19th by the Utah Press and 22nd by USA Today/CNN. The question is whether the Cougars will be able to gain or improve upon their position. The schedule says they have an immense opportunity to climb in the polls early in the season.

ar Sports Magazine writer Bill Musgrave points out in the magazine's September issue that, during the preseason, the Cougars are ranked 21 years ago as head of the 60-8-1 against its four 1993 opponents, New Mexico (Sept. 4), Hawaii (Sept. 11), Idaho State (Sept. 18) and Air Force (Sept. 25).

In the last 10 years, in fact, BYU



ANOTHER LOOK

By Tad Walch
Opinion Editor

4 against those schools. Looking at that span, the Cougars have not lost (13-0) to any of them. The games will be played in the month. That's right, BYU has won every game played at New Mexico and Colorado State since 1983 and every game against Utah and Air Force at Cougar Stadium since 1983.

BYU comes out of September with a 4-0 record, they will most likely be a Top 15 team. They will also be 4-0 in the Western Athletic Conference, putting enormous pressure on San Diego State and Fresno State to keep

a winning streak could also lead them through an October schedule that includes consecutive games against UCLA, Notre Dame and Fresno State, the latter two at

the math.

September wins, including over Hawaii, ranked 35th in the AP preseason poll and 45th in the USA Today/CNN.

win over UCLA at the Rose Bowl (UCLA is 30th in the AP preseason poll, 34th according to USA Today/CNN.)

win over Notre Dame. (AP — USA Today/CNN — No. 6) win over Fresno State. (28th in polls)

them together and you have a Cougar team that is 7-0 and 1st in the Top 10.

BYU would still have a nationally televised, Thursday night battle against San Diego and Heisman Trophy winner Marshall Faulk to boost its bid for the voters. (SDSU is 27th by the AP, 34th by USA Today/CNN.)

There are quite a few "ifs" in such a situation of course. Teams have a tendency to overlook opponents who have dominated for years, and the September schedule more resembles a cakewalk.

This year's Cougar squad would like to take a lesson from the team. BYU lost the 1980 season opener against New Mexico, won 12 straight games under McMahon's direction, including an amazing, come-from-way-behind, 46-45 win over SMU in the Holiday Bowl.

The final AP poll that year placed the 11 Cougars at No. 12. Of the teams above BYU, only national champion Georgia was undefeated, 11-0.

QB woes

wards shouldn't be surprised if he makes a phone call San Francisco head coach George Seifert. Seifert finds himself in

Edwards' shoes, having lost three quarterbacks to injuries this year, just like BYU in 1992. And it's still only the preseason. First, starting QB Steve Young — Tom Young's older brother — injured his throwing hand. Seifert turned to his insurance man, No. 2 quarterback Steve Bono, a probable starter for many other NFL teams, but Bono didn't last through the next game.

The third-string quarterback, Bill Musgrave, was already hurt, so Seifert threw in the towel and announced Elvis would be his next quarterback — former University of Michigan quarterback Elvis Grbac, that is.

Tad Walch is co-editor of Cougar Sports Magazine.

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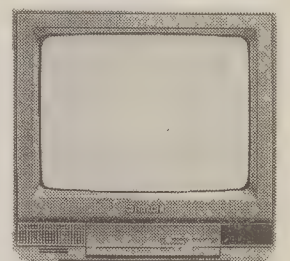
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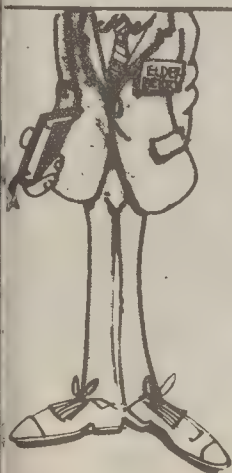


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Spikers set sights on WAC title

Volleyball team ranked as high as 9th in preseason polls

By PATRICK D. POYFAIR
Staff Sports Editor

This year's BYU women's volleyball team is looking to pick up where it left off at last season's end (at the top of the WAC standings) when it plays its first match August 28 against Hawaii. The team is ranked ninth in the nation in the Tachikara coaches' top 25 poll and tenth in the Volleyball Monthly top 20 poll. The Cougars have also been voted by the Western Athletic Conference coaches to defend its title this upcoming season, being voted first of six of the eight eligible coaches. The team is coming off a 29-4 season in 1992 that saw the Cougars earn their second consecutive WAC crown with a 14-0 record. They then beat Santa Clara and Southern California to advance to the NCAA Tournament West Regional Championship before falling to UCLA.

And while the praise continues to be heaped upon the team and its seemingly bright WAC future, Coach Elaine Michaelis takes it with a grain of salt.



ELAINE MICHAELIS

"I look at the WAC a little differently. . . its up for grabs this year, and I think each team is capable of winning."

Michaelis, speaking at the annual WAC volleyball kickoff luncheon in Salt Lake City, said the team will suffer from the loss of All-American outside hitter Tea Nieminen, outside hitter Shannan Skidmore, and two-year defensive specialist Megan Kenedy.

"We lost nine kills per game, that's a pretty big hole to fill," she said.

Yet, Michaelis is encouraged by the return of All-American middle blocker Michele Fellows who led the team last season with a .283 kill percentage and is the top returnee in kills per game at 3.3.

Also returning to the cougar squad this season is middle blocker Carol Rawson who led the team in blocks per game last season and was the second-best hitter with a .251 percentage.

Rounding out the starting squad is outside hitter Tumua Matu'u, defensive specialist Shauna Scott, setter Charlene Johnson, and outside hitter Marianne Clark.



ELAINE MICHAELIS

Michaelis is proceeding cautiously without any prediction on the oncoming season.

"I don't think we will be as much of a power team as we were when we had Tea and Shanna," Michaelis said. "We will now be more of a finesse team, we will concentrate more on blocking. . . and we'll be much stronger defensively."

"We're not as good as a team as we were last year," said Tumua Matu'u. "We've lost a lot of our big guys and we need to prove ourselves this year."

"I am pleased with where we are right now," Michaelis said, "but in the preseason, you always see what's needed rather than what's here."

The Cougars will get their first experience Saturday at 7:30 when they play a match against a team of alumni players in the Smith Fieldhouse. They will then travel to Hawaii for two matches against the eighth-ranked Hawaii Rainbows.



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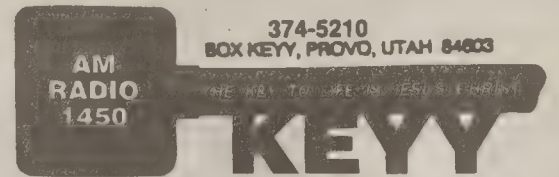
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AVCA Tachikara Coaches Top 25 Poll August 10, 1993		
School		Points
1. Stanford (29)		907
2. Long Beach St. (6)		844
3. Pacific (1)		802
4. UCLA		767
5. Texas (1)		713
6. Illinois		699
7. Nebraska		697
8. Southern California		631
9. BRIGHAM YOUNG		589
10. Florida		582
11. Penn State		513
12. Colorado		433
13. Ohio State		375
14. Louisiana State		357
15. Arizona State		356
16. Hawaii		349
17. UC Santa Barbara		338
18. Kentucky		314
19. Notre Dame		247
20. Georgia		241

Volleyball Monthly Preseason Poll August 2, 1993	
Team	
1. Long Beach State	
2. Stanford	
3. Texas	
4. Illinois	
5. Pacific	
6. Southern California	
7. UCLA	
8. Nebraska	
9. Hawaii	
10. BRIGHAM YOUNG	
11. Ohio State	
12. Colorado	
13. Penn State	
14. Kentucky	
15. Florida	
16. Georgia	
17. UC Santa Barbara	
18. Notre Dame	
19. Arizona State	
20. Texas Tech	

Women's Volleyball 1993 Schedule Oct. - Sept.			
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Aug. 28	Alums	Provo	7:30
Sept. 2	Hawaii	Honolulu	7:00
Sept. 3	Hawaii	Honolulu	7:00
Sept. 8	Weber St.	Provo	7:30
Sept. 9	Sacramento	Provo	7:30
Sept. 15	Idaho St.	Provo	7:30
Sept. 17-18	Minnesota Invitational	Minneapolis	
Sept. 24	*Wyoming	Laramie	7:30
Sept. 25	*Colo. St.	Ft. Collins	7:30
Sept. 29	Utah St.	Logan	7:30
Oct. 1	*Utah	S.L.C.	7:30
Oct. 8	*N. Mexico	Provo	7:30
Oct. 9	*UTEP	Provo	7:30
Oct. 14	*Fresno St.	Fresno	7:30
Oct. 15	*San Diego St.	San Diego	7:30
Oct. 22	Weber St.	Ogden	7:00
Oct. 29	*Colo. St.	Provo	7:30
Oct. 30	*Wyoming	Provo	7:30
	*WAC Match		

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Nov. 20	Utah	100
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'93 football tickets still available for full-time students

Distribution runs from Sept. 8-10

By SARAH JANE CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

If you're a full-time student and you haven't bought season football tickets yet, it's not too late.

David Miles, Marriott Center ticket manager, said just under 11,000 of the 16,500 student season football packages have been sold, adding that the remaining student packages contain the only Notre Dame tickets left.

Season ticket packages cost \$30 and include rotated seating for the six home football games.

Students can apply for the packages by contacting the Marriott Center ticket office before Sept. 8, Miles said.

The packages will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis, he added.

Tickets will be distributed at the Marriott Center Sept. 8 through Sept. 10. Remaining student packages can also be purchased during these days.

"We strongly encourage them (students) to order tickets before the 8th," Miles said. "We hope to have enough orders to sell out before the 8th."

Miles said if students want to sit together in groups they must physically pick up their tickets together.

"If students want to sit with their friends they have to pick up consecutive numbered tickets," Miles said.

He added that the ticket office can accommodate a group of any size.

"A group of two or a group of 200 will not be a problem," Miles said.

BYU changed its ticket distribution system last year because they wanted to find out and

stimulate the demand for the student tickets earlier in the year, Miles said.

In the past students could begin purchasing tickets from the Marriott Center on a specific day.

Packages including both football and basketball tickets at a reduced price were not available.

Miles said under the new ticket package system if a student buys football tickets he gets his basketball tickets for half price.

Another reason BYU changed the ticket distribution system was to increase basketball ticket sales.

Last year, under the new procedure, basketball ticket sales tripled.

This year 5,500 of the 8,000 student basketball tickets have sold.

Also under the new system students can purchase tickets in the summer when they have more money, Miles said.

"We wanted them to buy tickets before they buy books and have other expenses that come at the beginning of school," he said.

Miles said another factor in the change of ticket distribution was to sell the tickets earlier so the ticket office knows how many tickets they have left to market to the public.

The tickets not sold to students will be sold to the public, Miles said.

"We would rather get more students in the stadium," Miles said.

"We want students, rather than the general public, in the student seats," he said.

The ticket office sold 14,250 student ticket packages in 1992.

Shaquille O'Neal wows Japanese fans

Associated Press

Forget finesse. Forget subtlety. When Shaquille O'Neal met the Japanese media for the first time Tuesday, the subject was breaking backboards.

And how to dunk. And just why it is he's so big and tall.

"I've broken five backboards and fractured one," O'Neal, in Japan as part of a promotional tour for Reebok, told a standing-room-only crowd of mostly Japanese reporters. "And I plan to do it a couple of times more."

The Orlando Magic center made good on that promise immediately afterward, much to the delight of a few thousand fans as Tokyo's Ariake Coliseum for the all-Japan 3-On-3 championship.

His first dunk in an exhibition game against a three-man Japanese company team proved much for the rim, which hung limp and twisted as the crowd roared.

Officials switched the game to an adjacent court, where the rim held up for about 20 Shaq attacks. Each elicited a mass exclamation of "sugoi," or "awesome."

Though basketball remains far behind baseball, sumo wrestling and soccer and many other sports in popularity in Japan, it has been gaining fans rapidly.

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WALSH

Continued from page 9
Jamal Willis, who are on track to become the most prolific rushing tandem in BYU history.
Eric Drage highlights the Cougar receivers. He's just one touchdown catch away from shattering the record for most TD receptions in a career, currently held by Phil Olde who played from (1965-67). Tyler Anderson, Matsuzaki and Bryce Doman will also be getting plenty of passes thrown their way.
Meanwhile, BYU's offensive line is huge and strong, led by Eli Herring (6-6, 255), Evan Pilgrim (6-4, 255), Ron Simmons (6-4, 255), Jim Edwards (6-4, 250) and Mike Empey (6-7, 290).
On defense, BYU boasts linemen Lenny Gomes, Randy Brock, Greg Pitts and Travis Hall; and linebackers Nathan Hall, Brian Hughes, and Todd Herget, who led the Cougars in unassisted tackles in 1992 with 57.

The defensive backfield loses Derwin Gray, but Vic Tarleton and Patrick Mitchell will fill in at the cornerback spots while Frank Christianson and Casey Mazotta will be the safeties, although JC transfers Jack Damuni and Cory Cook are battling for starting spots.
The one major question mark heading into the season is the kicking game. During the scrimmage Saturday, the kickers looked sharp. Freshman punter Alan Boardman booted one 60 yards, his best of the day. Meanwhile, Steve Evans and Bill Hansen combined for four field goals, including two outside 40 yards.
Still, BYU knows that successful kicking in practice and scrimmages is different from a game situation. "The kicking is going to be alright," coach Edwards said. "It's just a matter of getting to do it in a ball game."

Cougars will face tough '93 schedule

By PAUL HUSSELBEE
Universe Staff Writer

As coach LaVell Edwards has said, BYU's 1993 schedule could be the toughest it's ever been, as the Cougars play five bowl teams (Hawaii, Air Force, Fresno State, Notre Dame and Utah).
BYU also has two byes during the season. The Cougars traditionally play Friday night on the first weekend of October to avoid conflict with General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They don't play that weekend this year.
BYU starts the schedule with four consecutive WAC games, a development which pleases Edwards not at all. "I liked it better when we opened with Florida State, UCLA and Penn State (in 1991)," Edwards said. "By the time the conference games started, we were ready to play."
BYU is scheduled for two national television appearances and one regional broadcast. ESPN will televise the San Diego State and Notre Dame games nationally, while ABC will carry the Fresno State game on a regional basis.
The game in San Diego is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 11. The Cougars have the previous weekend off, giving them an extra four days to prepare for Heisman Trophy hopeful Marshall Faulk.
Here's a look at BYU's September schedule.

Sept. 4 at New Mexico
The Lobos' 3-8 season in 1992 is deceiving, noted New Mexico coach Dennis Franchione, who points out that half the UNM losses came by a total of 11 points.

In his second year in Albuquerque, Franchione expects the improvement he's seen in the weight room and in spring practice to carry over into the win column.

"Entering fall practice, we're a better football team than we were at any time last season," he said.
Quarterback Stoney Case (164-for-308 passing, 2,289 yards, 18 touchdowns last year) and running back Winslow Oliver (245 carries, 1,113 yards) are the focal points of the Lobos' pro-set offense, which returns eight starters.

New Mexico showed marked improvement on defense last year, and five starters — including All-WAC candidate Tuli Mateialona — are back. However, five lettermen graduated on the defensive line, and there are no lettermen among the three returnees.

Sept. 11 vs. Hawaii
Hawaii quarterback Michael Carter boldly predicts that the Rainbows will win the WAC title again.

"We'll definitely finish on top of the league," Carter told reporters at the WAC preseason media conference in July.

His reasoning? Hawaii has its entire offensive line back, along with three-fourths of its starting backfield.

"We're just going to continue what we started last year," Carter said.

That may be more difficult that Carter expects. For openers, the Rainbows play the top two teams in the conference — BYU and Fresno State — on the mainland. Second, the player Hawaii lost in the backfield, running back Travis Sims, was the mainstay on the Rainbow running back last year.

Hawaii lost the heart of its defense with the graduation of linemen Maa Tanuvasa, an All-WAC selection, and Junior Tagoi, the defensive MVP of the Holiday Bowl. The Rainbows will also be hard-pressed to replace kicking specialist Jason Elam.

Sept. 18 at Colorado State
New coach Sonny Lubick, who most recently served as defensive

coordinator at Miami, promises that Rams will be competitive.

"Talent-wise, I'm sure we'll be comparable to most of the teams in the conference," Lubick said.

Lubick has replaced the Earle Bruce smash-mouth running game with a more balanced offense. Though incumbent quarterback Anthony (spelling cq) Hill is not a classic drop-back passer, Lubick responds, "He is a better passer than most people think. He can win for us in the WAC."

CSU has two quality running backs in Leonis Brown (156 carries, 1,051 yards last year) and E.J. Watson, a two-time all-state tailback in California who sat out last season on Prop 48 status.

Lubick will build the attack-style defense that served him well at Miami around nine returning starters. The best of those seem to be junior linebacker Brian Schneider (136 tackles, 12 for loss) and sophomore free safety Greg Meyers (six interceptions).

Sept. 25 vs. Air Force
In 10 seasons under Fisher DeBerry, Air Force has been a misnomer for the Falcons' Wishbone-style running attack. But with senior quarterback Scott Teigen piloting the offense this season, DeBerry says he is prepared to throw the football.

"Scott is, without a doubt, the best throwing quarterback we've had in the last several years," DeBerry said. "If we catch the ball like we did in the spring, we will have a good year on offense."

In addition to Teigen, Air Force returns fullback Joe Parisi, as well as halfbacks Wayne Young, Joe Pastorello and Obasi Onuoha. The offensive line is also experienced.

On defense, the Falcons are short on depth and experience. Defensive tackle Curtis Sutton is the only holdover from last year.

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2. Nebraska	59-6-0	.908	7. Florida	50-8-2
3. BYU	51-8-0	.864	8. Texas A&M	52-9-1
4. Florida St.	51-8-1	.858	9. Oklahoma	48-9-0
5. Fresno St.	57-9-2	.853	10. Michigan	52-10-1

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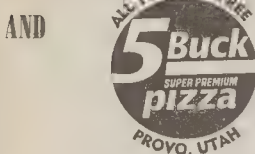
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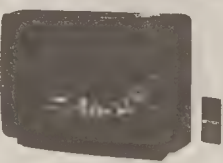
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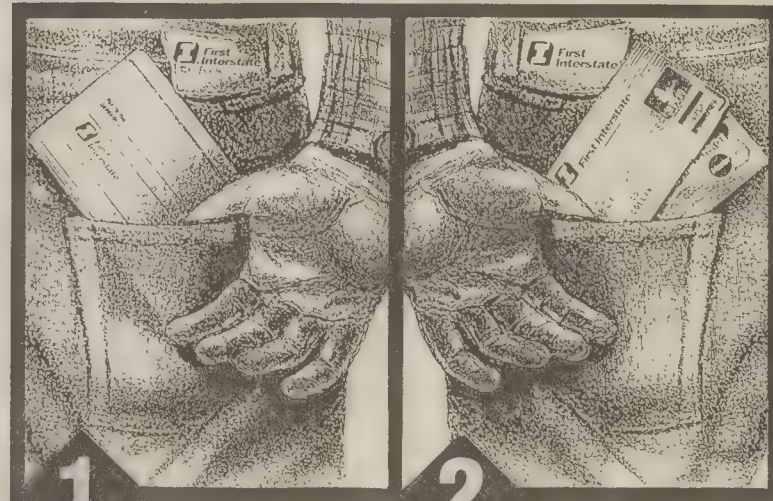
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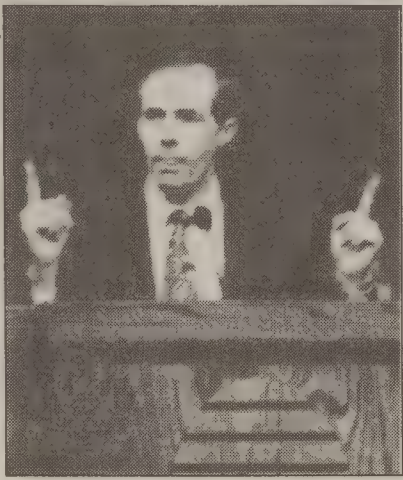
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CAMPUS

Timely graduation top priority

es. Lee focuses
administrators'
responsibility

AD WALCH
Senior Staff Writer



President Lee points out the importance of timely graduation.

semesters would see the tuition burden on the students increase, as the tuition subsidy the Church provides would be reduced.

In addition, tuition for spring and summer terms would be reduced as an incentive to increase attendance and speed students toward graduation.

Last year in the same forum, President Lee urged "each department, particularly those whose major requirements are above the 60-hour standard, give serious consideration to reducing the hours required to complete the major."

This year he toughened his stance. "We are asking every academic program to limit its major requirement to 60 hours or bear

the heavy burden of showing that there is a compelling reason for an exception."

He said he wants to shorten the distance between what is called a four-year degree and the six years it takes to get that degree. If there are truly compelling reasons for programs to exceed the 60-hour maximum, "we will have to give serious consideration to designating them officially as five-year programs, and get us out of the fraud business (by calling them four-year programs)."

"Please do not put off, even until next month, the examination of your major requirements under the guidelines outlined," President Lee said.

He said lowering the number of hours needed to fulfill major requirements should not water down BYU's degrees. "We are not trying to create a cheaper degree," he said. "Length in time in school is not synonymous with quality of education."

Concerns about timely graduation have been a topic of President Lee's for years, but BYU students have often felt they were being criticized. But he said his administration is aware of the problems students face.

"To date, we have identified slightly over a dozen ideas and specific proposals for change," he said. "A few of them focus on changes in what our students do, but the substantial majority must be implemented by us, because most of the

See GRADUATION on page 20

Students can get career help

source center
poses options

MACY HELMER
Reporter

are you going to be when
grow up?

Between 2,500 and 3,000 BYU students are searching for the answer to this question. They can decide on a major.

Payne, a junior from Virginia, Va., used to be one of the students but has finally settled on the history major after studying theater and film, business and political science.

"I didn't know what I wanted and the rest of my life doing. I

didn't want to be doing something I didn't like," he said.

Payne said he decided to find out if there was any help on campus for students confused about their futures. In doing so, he discovered the Career Development Center on the first floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

He made an appointment with a counselor, who talked with him about his interests and different career options. The counselor then suggested that Payne use a computer program called Discover, available free of charge to all BYU students in the Kimball Tower Learning Resource Center.

The Discover program asks students about their values and interests and then matches these with

different types of careers.

"The test told me the No. 1 thing I should be is a professional athlete," Payne said, smiling.

Jerry Jensen, a counselor at the Career Center, said students should remember there is "no quick fix to finding a career." The tests help students discover different types of careers but "testing is only a partial answer."

Jensen said the Career Center helps students with a three-step process in finding a career.

"First, students need to find out about themselves, their abilities and interests. Second, they need to find out what the occupational world is really like and how they interface with it. Third, they need

See CAREERS on page 21

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Universe tradition continues at BYU

By MATTHEW FRANCK
Campus Editor

Those picking up The Daily Universe for the first time this Fall Semester are joining a BYU tradition which extends back more than 45 years.

Since 1948, when The Universe first hit the campus, the paper has become a mainstay of student life. Surveys taken over the past 20 years, including one taken in April 1991, indicate that more than 90 percent of the campus picks up the paper at least once a week.

Because surveys have indicated that The Daily Universe is most often the sole newspaper students read regularly, efforts have been made to ensure that the publication is as thorough as possible.

"We have a big responsibility to inform and enable the student body to make intelligent decisions," said The Daily Universe Editor Brian Kagel.

On Tuesdays through Fridays, readers will find at least one campus page, covering a variety of topics affecting campus life.

Sports pages also run four times a week, and lifestyle pages are found in the paper at least two times a week.

Local news appears daily in the paper, mingled with national and world news throughout the paper.

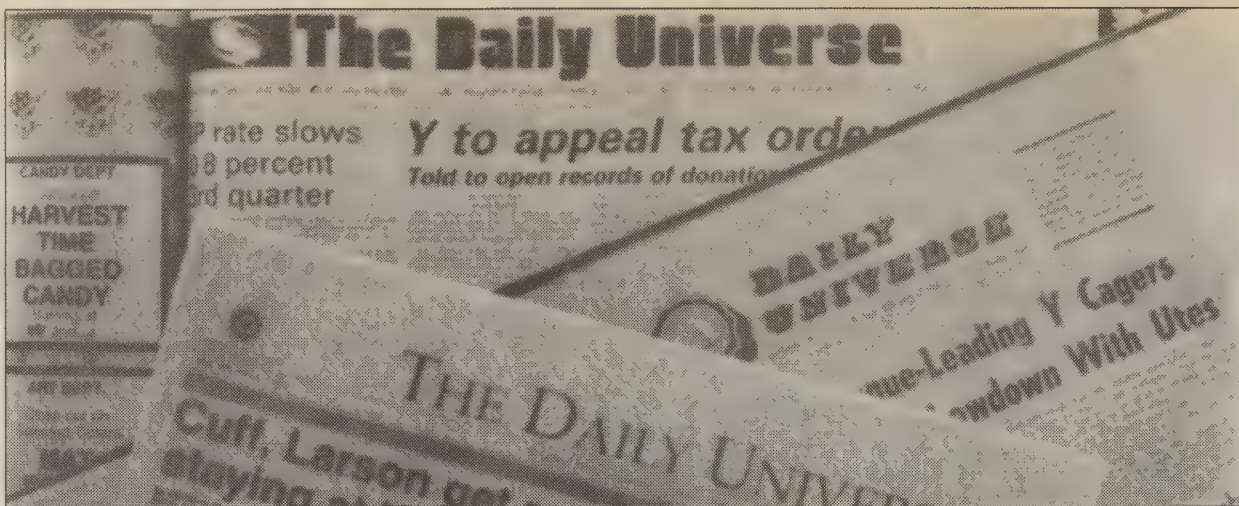
Perhaps the most highly-read feature of the Universe is the opinion page, which appears each Wednesday and Thursday.

In addition to staff-written pieces, readers are welcome to contribute to the reader's forum, in which they can voice their views on any topic.

On Tuesdays, an issues page gives students and faculty an opportunity to air their opinions on selected topics of the week.

A notice appears each week, announcing the upcoming issue and inviting those interested to contribute to the forum.

The Monday Edition also targets one issue a week, and devotes most of the paper to examining a topic which has a particular impact on



Universe photo by Birgit Fendler

The Daily Universe has been bringing national, local, sports and lifestyle news to Y students for over 45 years. The Universe serves as a lab experience for journalism and public relations majors and other students in the Communications Department.

the college community.

Kagel said it is critical that the paper's readership understand the organization behind the predominantly student-run publication.

"It's important for readers to realize this is a lab experience" he said. "We're going to make mistakes, but we'll do our best to make sure we're as fair and accurate as possible."

Whereas service at The Daily Universe had previously been voluntary, in 1971 it became a requirement of journalism students, and later public relations majors, to write for the paper as part of a lab.

Currently, those enrolled in Comms. 312 make up the staff writers for the paper. The class required up to 20 hours of lab time outside the classroom, as reporters are assigned to various beats covering campus, local, lifestyle and sports news.

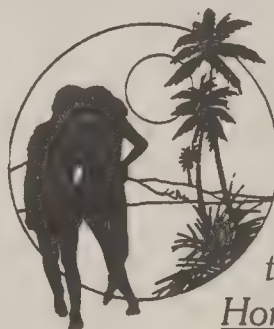
The paper, therefore, is first and foremost for the training of journalists within the Communications Department.

Proofreading for the paper is also part of a lab of a Communications Department course. Copy editors are enrolled in Comms. 323 and take at least one night out of their week to correct errors and write headlines for the day's stories.

Likewise, the majority of the paper's photos are the product of the department's press photography class.

"Another Look," a weekly column by Tad Walsh, will also continue to be featured in the Universe on the Opinion Page Wednesdays.

Brian Kagel replaced Tad Walsh as editor of The Daily Universe, with Walsh taking the position of opinion editor.

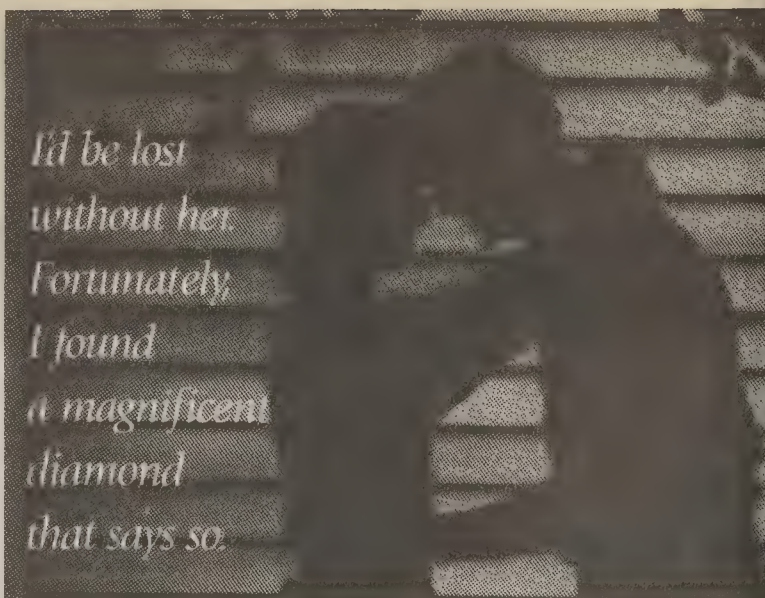


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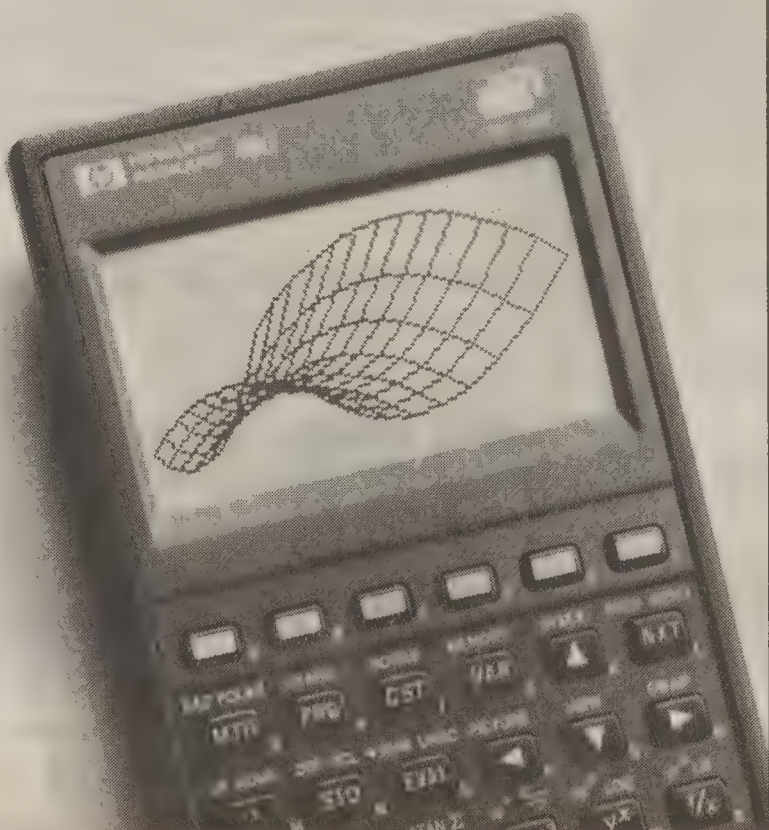


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Financial aid cutbacks reduce Pell funds for couples, singles

JAMES AHLSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

Students will be feeling the pinch of federal cutbacks through increased eligibility and money for Pell grant and loan programs.

Specifically, Pell grants are on decline for single students and married students without children. Congress intentionally modified the need-analysis formula for students in those categories. The net effect for most students is just a shift from grants to loans," said Steve Olsen, federal programs compliance officer at BYU's Financial Aid Office.

Olsen said that in past years approximately half of Pell grant applicants were awarded some amount of aid. With roughly half of Pell grant applications processed this year, he said there has been a 20 percent decrease in the number of students qualifying for aid and a 35 percent decrease in dollar amounts handed out.

Ken McNerny, assistant director of government affairs at the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, a voice group that tracks congressional action affecting student aid programs, pointed out that Congress, in October 1992, decreased the maximum Pell grant from \$2,400 to \$2,300.

This action was part of a broad effort by Congress to make up the difference in a program that has seen a significant shortage buildup

Honor Code based more on principle than hard, fast rules

TRACY HELMER
Universe Reporter

Freshmen this year agree to live by a different Honor Code than the freshmen signed just a few years ago.

The current Honor Code, which was approved on March 6, 1991, is much shorter and more principle-based than previous Honor Codes. "It is not a laundry list of rules," said Tom Kallunki, assistant to the president for Honor Code. "It has a few specific rules but the rest of it is very general principles."

The Honor Code is based on the thirteenth Article of Faith of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and according to a December 1992 BYU Today article, many would like to see the thirteenth Article of Faith become the Honor Code.

Kallunki said that because the Honor Code is not just a list of rules, it allows people to grow.

When students violate the Honor Code, they are referred to either the Honor Code Council or the Honor Code Office.

The Honor Code Council, made up of about 20 students, handles Dress and Grooming Standards violations as well as tobacco, tea, and language violations, said Gary Hoffman, associate chair of the Honor Code Council.

Hoffman said most of the violations the council deals with are dress and Grooming Standards violations.

The Honor Code Council cannot accept any anonymous references, according to the BYU Today article.

The Honor Code Office handles serious violations such as alcohol and drug problems.

Feel bad when people joke about the Honor Code because if someone is violating the Honor Code they are not taking the whole university and what it stands for seriously," Hoffman said.

According to the BYU Today article, the first Honor Code was started completely by students in 1948. In 1968, during the Vietnam War era, the administration took control of the Honor Code.

In 1990 an Honor Code Advisory Committee composed of students, faculty and administrators was created to evaluate the Honor Code on a continual basis.

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as Pell grant appropriations consistently underestimated the number of students who qualified for Pell grants.

"The big question that we are waiting for Congress to address now is how they are going to make up the difference in this shortfall," said Olsen. "If they try to make up the difference in one year, instead of spreading it out over the next few years, then students may have to pay back Pell money."

That could occur because BYU's Financial Aid Office has based its

awards on Congress' estimates given in March, but with the Senate set to finalize Pell grant pay scales in October, it's difficult to know what to expect, Olsen said.

In addition to Pell grant changes, McNerny said Congress is considering cutting back or eliminating programs such as the Perkins Loan and the college work-study program, which provides federal support for the creation of on-campus jobs filled by students. Olsen said that BYU does not participate in these programs.

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BYUSA assists students in finding opportunities to serve community

By BRIAN KAGEL
Editor

BYU doesn't have a student government or elected student officials, but BYUSA, the student service organization, does provide avenues to get involved and voice concerns.

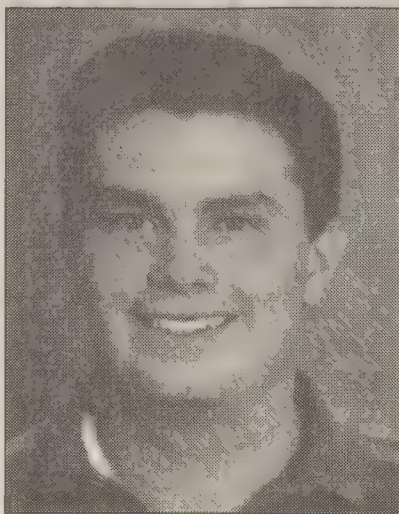
BYUSA's charter states that its mission is "to focus attention and resources on that portion of the University mission which encourages preparing and strengthening individuals in their 'social relationships, civic duty, and service to mankind,' in ways consistent with the Restored Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Dirk Linderman, executive director with involvement, said he believes it is through service that this mission can be accomplished. "Everyone has a need to be served and to serve," he said.

Linderman said there are a myriad of student service opportunities including Homecoming, new student orientation, SafeRide, Adopt-a-Grandparent and Sub-for-Santa. He said BYUSA works to match students with programs that fit their skills and interests.

Tom Kallunki, assistant to the dean for Honor Code, estimates that during the 1992-93 academic year, students volunteered 70,000 hours of service.

He said BYU works to involve freshmen immediately. "Statistics have shown that over the past five or six years, incoming college



MIKE LEE

students have had more and more desire to do community service," he said. "That is what they want to do, so we want to help."

Last week, 250 students, including 200 freshmen who had received BYU Service Scholarships for previous leadership experience, met for a leadership conference. Kallunki said various BYUSA groups used the conference to recruit and encourage them to use their skills to serve.

BYUSA consists of about 100 student officers, including this year's president, Mike Lee. To run for president, interested students submit applications to

BYUSA for screening by a nomination committee.

Applicants that pass the screening process are then eligible to be presidential candidates. This process is currently under review, and could see major changes this fall.

This "selections" process culminates in February with presidential elections, and the new president then appoints his or her staff. Unfortunately, only 10 to 20 percent of the student body usually votes in the election. Last year only 4,853 of BYU's 27,000 students made it to the polls.

While much of BYUSA's effort is devoted to activities and programs, volunteers interested in student issues and concerns should work with the Student Advisory Committee.

Scott Davies is the Student Advisory Council chair. SAC has one elected and one appointed officer for each of the University's 11 colleges. SAC elections are at the beginning of February.

President Rex E. Lee has said differences between BYUSA and SAC are that BYUSA is more program- and service-oriented, while SAC is a more deliberative group, making recommendations on policy.

SAC issues that have resulted in campus change include the addition of a Women's Research Institute, SafeRide, the handicapped ramp in the Bookstore and BYU's revised dress code.

University advises students to drop classes early to avoid late charges

By VIKKI K. TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

"Adding and dropping classes can be a hassle the first few days of class, but dropping classes early and knowing how to add a class can save students time and trouble."

"Changing a schedule was easy — until this week, when the telephone registration system closed. Now, students get to fume and fret until Monday morning, when the telephone system opens again."

For the first week, classes marked with a 'T' in the fall schedule can be added by telephone. Classes marked with an 'S' in the fall schedule can only be added with the professor's signature.

'S' and 'T' classes are determined by the departments, said Julie Nelson of the BYU registration office. Departments can decide whether they want the telephone system or the professor to control access to the class.

Dropping classes gets a bit trickier. For the first two days, dropping classes is free. Just fill out an

The drop fee increases each school day as follows:

School Day	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11-25
Fee (per class)	\$0	0	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	\$10

add/drop card with the class number and take it to the Smith Family Living Center step-down lounge. Keep the white copy in case there is a question later about when or if a class was dropped.

On the third day of class, you'll need to bring \$3 to drop a class. From there the fees rise by \$1 each day until the fee is \$10 on Sept. 8. From Sept. 8-23 the fee remains \$10. Contact the registration office to drop classes after this.

On Sept. 9, students dropping

classes will receive a 'W' on their transcript. The 'W' stands for Official Withdrawal and does not count in a student's GPA.

The fees to drop classes are "an incentive for students to let go of classes so other students can add," Nelson said. The university wants students to drop classes quickly, she said.

Add/drop cards can be found in college advisement centers, the Smith Family Living Center and the registration office.

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A Department
of
Student Life



GRADUATION

Continued from page 17

impediments to timely graduation are of our making, and not our students'."

Other proposals and ideas shared by President Lee included:

- Allowing associate degrees from other universities with which BYU has a consortium agreement to satisfy BYU's lower-division general education requirements, with the exception of the math/language and

advanced writing composition requirements.

Such an agreement is already in place with Ricks College.

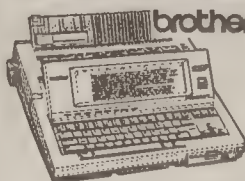
- Mandatory advisement concerning graduation, including the filing of graduation plans, will be required at several key points for all students.

- General Education requirements will be re-examined.

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CAREERS

Continued from page 17

to know how to get there. They need to know what kind of education they need," Jensen said.

Jensen said the Career Center and the Learning Resource Center have books on different careers, career counseling, information on majors and computer programs like Discover.

Jensen suggests that after stu-

dents decide on a career, they work in that field even if they have to volunteer because "sometimes a class doesn't reflect a career field."

Payne said that even though he does not see a career in professional athletics in his future, the Career Center was helpful.

"If I don't become a pro athlete, I will most likely follow in the footsteps of my father and pursue law."



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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o learn in this course," said
S. Roundy, dean of the
o of Physical Education.

dy said the department is
y on a new two-credit course
combines the regular fitness
with a health class, thus
g the confusion of having to
for two separate classes.

When registering for a class
ow nothing about, take the
find out what will be taught
ho will teach the class.
e yourself about instructors
out which will be best for
eds, especially in general
on classes.

are planning on attending
uring spring or summer
you should consider taking
eneral education courses
cause the classes are small-
e registration during that
easier. Many departments
wer upper-division classes
spring and summer.

new students who passed
ed Placement tests should
their advisement center.
n avoid paying for and
g time studying for classes
t need.

ically speaking, when tak-
quired courses, treat the
a new learning experience
han something you have to

eline Taylor-Ortega, assis-
air of mathematics, said
tudents experience a diffi-
e in Math 100 because they
y haven't had a successful
nce in mathematics and
tently look at the class more
quirement than an experi-

y-one percent, or approxi-
50 of 419 students who
d in Math 100 last fall,
a failing grade. Although
s was failed by the largest
age of students of any BYU
Fall 1992, changes in the
structure make things look
mal for future Math 100
s.

es for the arts and letters
ent need to be taken from
t departments — refer to
27 in the Fall 1993 Class
e. Don't put off thoroughly
the class schedule and the
catalogue for other require-

financial side of BYU, if
y for a loan, Pell grant or
oes of financial aid, make
i do the following: If you
o be a full-time student the
g semester, register as soon
are able. Make sure you
full-time schedule (12

The Financial Aid Office peri-
to check on the progress of
ns.

Students should also know
y need to turn in a health
e form for every semester
they attend BYU even if
urance carrier does not
rom semester to semester.
st advice for new students
The Daily Universe.

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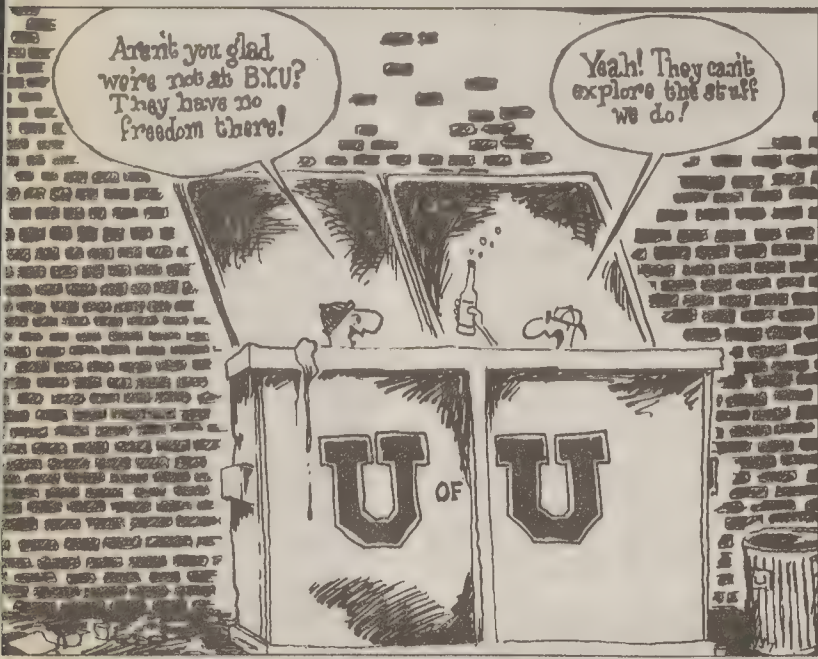
Stop by Zions Bank and enter to win one of 22 mountain bikes. There's no obligation. Of course, if you stay to open a Student Value Account, you'll get your first order of 50 checks free, no-fee checking on 10 checks each month, free unlimited usage of any Reddi-Access ATM, an easy-to-apply-for bank credit card* with no first-year annual fee, overdraft protection, check guarantee and a T-shirt. Which shows we do give you more for your money. Get lucky, and you'll have a mountain bike to prove it.

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Top 20 reasons to hate the U of U



By BRIAN KAGEL and KEN MEYERS
Universe Staff Writers

Your BYU experience will be sorely lacking if you don't learn one key element of behavior early: You must hate the University of Utah. Now, this may seem odd coming from a Christian university, but the evidence is overwhelming. Here are the Top 20 Reasons to hate the 'U':

20. A recent CNN/Gallup Poll determined that students at BYU are actually better looking.
19. You can't take a tour of the 'U' in a custom-made golf cart.
18. Their mascot isn't politically correct.
17. They had to hire thugs to throw snowballs at the BYU football team — and still lost.
16. Our campus looks better.
15. You can tell who's male and who's female at BYU.
14. BYU's Daily Universe staff beat the U's Chronicle staff in paintball last year.
13. U of U football players wear

all the same color uniforms (it looks like a Spandex suit).

12. The 'U' has a student government, and it still doesn't do anything.
11. Firesides aren't as exciting at the 'U' (ask Cody Judy).
10. You can't watch the Ute statue do the "funky chicken" (ask Brigham Young).
9. BYU doesn't pad its basketball schedule with YMCA groups.
8. No taco salads at the 'U'.
7. Red is a lame color.
6. Daily Universe journalists don't make the same jokes about the 'U' year after year, unlike our counterparts up north.
5. There are more general authorities from BYU than from the 'U'.
4. BYU has smoke-free bathrooms.
3. At least we acknowledge that we're not very diverse.
2. They have an on-campus mental health institute (and need it).
1. We didn't mistake a Jell-O Pop for cold fusion and announce it to the world.

Tips help students study, take tests

By KARLI POYFAIR
Universe Staff Writer

Entering freshmen may be overwhelmed by the increased amount of time they need to spend studying. Professors, term papers and the testing center all become part of a new life to which students must adjust. That adjustment can be easier by planning time wisely and following good study tips. The Career and Learning Information Center, on the bottom floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower, offers the following study tips on studying, writing and test-taking.

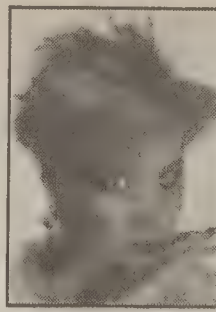
- A good rule of thumb is to plan two hours of study for every one hour of class.
- Set a fixed time and place to study for each class. Schedule these hours at the beginning of the week.
- Studying is more efficient just before or just after class. One hour of study immediately after class is worth two hours a few days later.
- Vary the topics you study.
- Plan to take a 5-10 minute break for each hour of study.

Another change freshmen need to get used to is the testing center.

Instead of giving exams during class time, professors can have students take the test in this controlled setting. Bonnie Bingham, departmental secretary for Testing Services, said posters will be hung up throughout the testing center for new students to learn more about it. She also said to not wait until the last day to take a test, if possible, and to take the test in the morning when the lines are shorter. The following are a few tips for studying before exams:

- Be thoroughly prepared. A confident knowledge of course material is the first step to reducing test anxiety.
- Review material.
- Don't cram.
- It is also important to be calm and to have a plan for taking the exam. Next are listed tips to follow during the exam.
- Some initial tension is normal. When you receive the test, stop for a moment, take a few deep breaths, relax and then start reviewing directions and test items.
- In a timed test, make a schedule for answering questions. Allow more time for higher point questions. Pace yourself to answer as many questions as possible.

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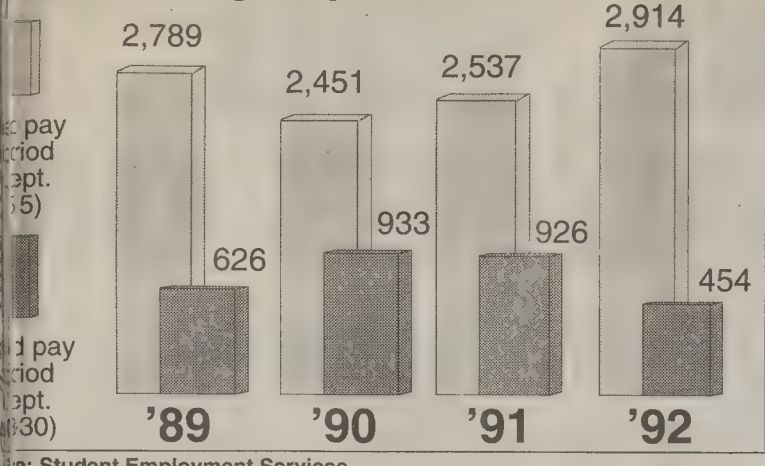
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Number of campus jobs filled during September



Source: Student Employment Services

Students seeking jobs must follow procedure

JOSEPH B. SOUTH
Universe Staff Writer

A large number of students seeking on-campus work has led Student Employment Services to expand its interviewing staff, implement a new number system and set up a temporary screening office at JKHB, said manager Penny Wilkin.

Last year's statistics hold true this year, Student Employment Services will fill nearly 3,000 student positions in the next two months.

Morrell said the first step for a student seeking work is to obtain a referral number. A student can get a number by calling the employment office at 378-3561 or by coming to the office at C-40 ASB.

Students will need to have their security numbers and student identification numbers ready when they call.

Morrell said if a department limits the number of students that apply for a particular position, students who are qualified for the lowest number will be called to interview.

When students receive a referral to go to an interview, they must bring their number," Morrell said.

"But they can then pick up their number as soon as they get to the interview."

There is nothing sacred about the numbers. My advice is to get a number as soon as you need it."

Openings are posted every day at the employment office at the Administration Building, at 2170 North State and across from the University Station post office on the first floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

A listing of off-campus employment opportunities is posted at the base of the first floor stairs in the Administration Building.

Students are encouraged to apply for jobs as soon as they are available.

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Computer use made easy for students

By EMILY GILLILAND
Universe Staff Writer

Finding classrooms and getting through endless lines may be the most important concerns of most freshmen right now, but soon class assignments will be piling up, causing more worries than can be imagined.

Luckily there are several computer centers around campus to help students get their projects typed, designed and printed, and hopefully, turned in on time.

The three on-campus dormitories have computer labs open to residents only. The labs are located in the central building of each dorm: the Cannon Center at Helaman Halls, the Morris Center at Deseret Towers and the Heritage Halls Central Building at Heritage Halls.

Each lab has IBM and Macintosh computers with basic graphic capabilities. Laser printouts are 10 cents and dot-matrix printouts are free. There is also a copy machine in each building. Teaching assistants are available to answer questions during lab hours.

Labs at the Morris Center and the Cannon Center open at 7 a.m. and close at 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The Heritage Halls Central Building lab is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and until 11 p.m. on Saturdays.

For students not living on campus, computer facilities in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and the Harold B. Lee Library can be used for \$1 per hour. Other fees at these labs vary depending on the service. Students should bring their student I.D. card to get the student rate.

The Word Center is on the first floor of the ELWC. The lab has both IBM and Macintosh computers with word processing programs as well as color and graphic capabilities. Among some of the programs that are available are QuarkXPress, Adobe Photoshop, Personal Ancestral File and Harvard Graphics. There is also a scanner and color printing available. Sandra Sharp, a Word Center lab assistant, said although the lab is mostly self-service, the lab assistants will help with any problems. The center is open from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The Word Processing Center is located in the Copy Center of the HBLL. It also has IBM and Macintosh computers with several software programs. A scanner, color printer, laser printer and dot-matrix printer can be used for a fee. The Center is open from 7 a.m. to midnight.

Top 25 deadbeat dates avoid at all costs

Universe Services

Remember waiting for college with rabid anticipation. You despise the feather earring, air gel and parachute pants, are certified geeks in high school. Everyone told us things would be different in college.

Following is a top 25 catalog of dating horrors, some true, embellished and some we just hope our misfortune help you avoid deadbeat dates these.

1. He picks you up for a date, picks up three other women and has never met before and as this is a "polygamy date," he tells you he wants to kiss you for the first time over the hood and then spends the rest of the evening looking for an altar.

2. He acts like Kramer on "Seinfeld."

3. He looks like Kramer on "Seinfeld."

4. During dinner all he talks about is his up-and-coming stomping procedure.

5. He is not only The Hair Club president, but also a client.

6. He wants more kids than were in high school graduating class.

7. He thinks John Tesh is sexy.

8. He used to date Cody Jody.

9. He uses more hair spray than Randall Carlisle.

10. He voted for Bo Gritz.

11. He never has his shirt on in his mission photos.

12. She thinks Rex E. Lee was a Civil War general.

13. You tell her your favorite book is "The Book of Mormon" and she asks, "Is that the skinny one or the fat one?"

14. He picks you up and says, "So, what do you want to do? I have \$1.12."

15. You tell him you are from New England and he asks you how it feels to be a foreign exchange student.

16. He has one set of natural grandparents.

17. She thinks Rush Limbaugh is an imported French cheese.

18. He won't shut up about all the bright lights and skyscrapers scattered around Provo.

19. She thinks Al Gore can dance.

20. He tells you his eighth year at UVCC was his best so far.

21. He tells you he has always double dated with his parents.

22. She thinks Dan Quayle was unfairly treated by the media.

23. Her hairstyle adds at least seven inches to her height.

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145. Her hairstyle adds at least seven inches to her height.

146. She thinks Dan Quayle was unfairly treated by the media.

147. Her hairstyle adds at least seven inches to her height.



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LIFESTYLE

Provo provides fun entertainment

By MNA LEHR
Staff Editor

Provo has set, the books are closed and students are in for a fun-filled evening to forget the stress of uni-

life. No stress here; there's of entertainment right in Provo. Many students feel that their stress away is most. Students can groove to the top-forty room every day and Saturday. For curious students, the Palace country dancing on Tuesday and Thursday. Don't worry if you know how to swing to Garth, because dance instructors offered these evenings from

Palace is on 900 East, and dance fee is \$4 for all nights Wednesday, when it is \$2. Students who present a college ID get \$1 off admit-

tees, on University Avenue Canyon Road, seems to be the spot for the Wednesday night going crowd.

Students who want to spice up their lives or practice their Spanish want to consider the Friday Latin dances. These dances are usually in the Women's Center on the corner of 500 West and North. Look for fliers in the Knight Humanities

Building. Those students who would relax to the music without going to the songs, Mama's Cafe is chilling to the acoustic, classical musical groups on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There is no cover charge, but a food purchase is recommended so the cafe will be able to serve the bands. The cafe is open from 11 a.m. on weekends.

Provo hot spot is Johnny Comedy club. This club features comedians from as far away as California. Students will be doubled with laughter for \$5.50 at 9 p.m. show as well as Saturday's 8 and 10 p.m. shows.

Those students who want to have fun and funky, try Classic



Universe photo by Cristina Houston
Musicians Duane Call, Corey Greenlaw and Rod Young perform at Mama's Cafe, a popular hangout south of campus.

Skating's Saturday disco night. Disco night will start again at the end of September or early October. Skating sessions are from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. to midnight. Skate one session for \$3.50 or both for \$5. Skates are included in that price, though roller blades are extra.

For those nights when imagination is lacking, cinemas seem to always be open. Two of the more popular places for low-cost movies are Movies 8, on University Parkway, and the Varsity I Theater in the Wilkinson Center. Both cinemas cost \$1.50 (Movies 8 is \$1 before 6 p.m.) and lines for tickets often are long. For weekend shows it is best to purchase the tickets early during the day. This way a seat is guaranteed.

International Cinema offers foreign films, some with subtitles, some without. And no, not all are depressing. Many classics and comedies are shown as well as dramas. Three films are shown during the week and because films are free for students enrolled in humanities, honors and some foreign language classes, lines can get long. Entrance is on a first come, first served basis.

An alternative to late nights at Denny's will be available at Pier 54 by the end of September. Pier 54

will be keeping its club portion of the restaurant open until 2 a.m. every night. The room will be decked out with a big screen television and videos. Ice cream and appetizers will be available as well as pizza. There will only be a cover charge on nights with live music. The cover charge will depend on the band that is playing.

For those wild, daring and nature orientated students, another, literal, hot spot near Provo is the hot springs up Diamond Fork Canyon. A midnight snack and a bathing suit are recommended because after the 45-minute hike some refreshment is needed. The hot springs are not marked so it is best to go the night of a full moon and with someone who knows the trail.

For those students who live on campus and can't find a ride, the Harris Fine Arts Center regularly presents plays, ballets and music. A few plays this semester include "Of Mice and Men," "Scapin" and "The Wakefield Passion Play." The Young Ambassadors and Utah Symphony, as well as others, are scheduled to perform on campus.

Whatever you decide to do, have a blast and don't worry, you'll study better tomorrow.

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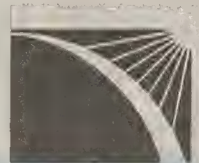
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Official guide to 'BYU-speak'

By KEN MEYERS
Monday Edition Editor

If you're new at BYU (and chances are you are, since you're reading this), then you'll need a guide to the unusual terms you'll hear around and about campus.

And, thanks to the *Universe*, such a glossary is at your fingertips. Please note that definitions are subject to change without notice.

BUILDINGS
Wilk: The ELWC, or Wilkinson Center. It's the student center.
H-Fak: The HFAC, or Harris Fine Arts Center.
Swicket: The SWKT, or Spencer

W. Kimball Tower. (Not a British sport.)
Marb: The MARB, or Martin Classroom Building.
Arby: The RB, or Richards Building. Not to be confused with a local restaurant.
OTHER TERMS
BYUSA (bee-wy-yoo-es-ay) *n.* 1. Student association that provides activities and service opportunities. 2. A place to find food, friends, t-shirts and free rafting trips.
communist (kom'-yoo-nist) *n.* 1. Someone who voted for Bill Clinton.
conservative (kun-ser'-va-tiv) *n.* Someone who voted for Bo Gritz (or

any other non-candidate).
dance (dans) *v.* 1. To gyrate wildly and without rhythm to mindless wave-o music. 2. To snuggle tightly while avoiding stepping on toes.
n. A social opportunity to find out three great questions in life: "What's your name?", "Where are you from?" and "What's your major?"
date (dayt) *n.* Bowling, Movies 8, or Blockbuster. As in *lame date*.
engagement (en-gayj'-ment) *n.* The day before your wedding. (Wedding optional.)
fetch (feh) *int.* Over-used substitute word.
granola (gru-no'-la) *n.* Any student who doesn't wear Ralph Lauren.
honors student (on'-erz stoo-dent) *n.* 1. Someone who takes honors classes. 2. License to be liberal and wear Birkenstocks.
international cinema (in-ternash-un-el si-ne-mu) *n.* In the SWKT, for the best in on-campus adult entertainment. (Freshmen not admitted without a parent.)
jerk (jerk) *n.* A person who rides his or her bicycle on the sidewalks between classes. Often heard in exclamation: *You jerk!*
liberal (lib'-er-ul) *n.* Someone who voted for George Bush.
Marmon (mar'-mun) *n.* An LDS person from Utah.
moderate (mod'-er-ut) *n.* Prefers to leave politics behind and go to Pizza Hut.
NCMO (nick'-mo) *n.* Acronym for "non-committal make-out." Used frequently by testosterone-laden singles in describing a fast-moving date.
Oh, my heck (o'-mai-hyek') *int.* Annoying exclamation, usually used by poofy-haired blonds in any conversation.
RM (ar-em) *n.* Acronym for "returned missionary." These people are the heart of BYU's legendary marriage-mania.
senior (see'-nyor) *n.* Anyone who has been at BYU for more than three years. Comprises 72 percent of the student population.
stud (stud) *n.* An increasingly generic name for a cool person.
student number (stoo'-dent num'-ber) *n.* The all-important nine-digit number by which you are known on the records of the university. Some fear this system is in direct fulfillment of prophecies in Revelations.
Student Review (stoo'-dent re-vyu') ? 1. Unofficial, preachy newspaper. 2. FDA-recommended fish wrap.
two-strapper (too'-strap-er) *n.* Someone who wears his or her backpack with both straps.
VOICE (voys) *n.* (?) Not the only womyn's group on campus. (Not to be confused with HOARSE.)
Wymount (wy'-mount) *n.* 1. Experimental human breeding grounds for the Zoology Department. 2. Doubles as married student housing.

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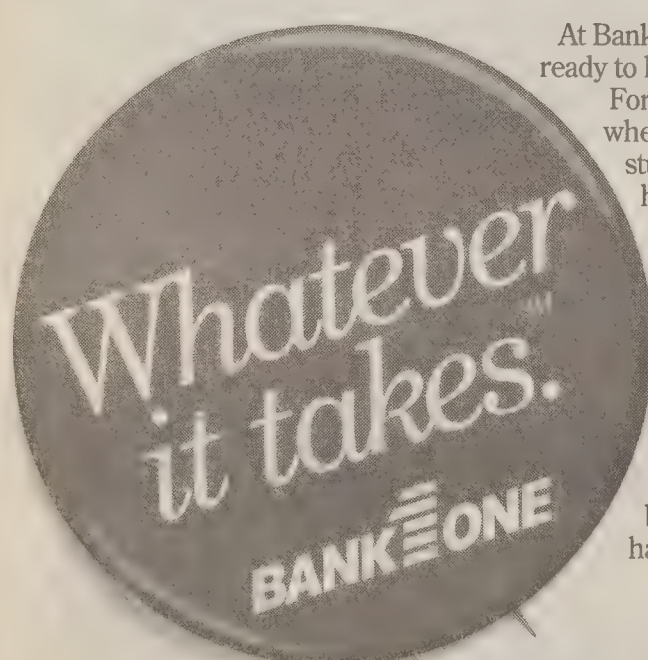
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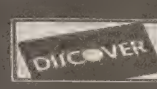
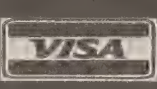
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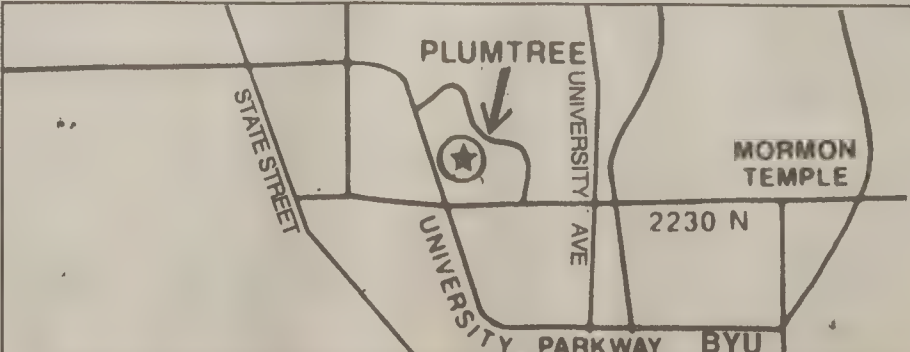
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creativity is key cheap dates

MILY GILLILAND
Universe Staff Writer

ing at BYU can be a chal-
There are so many peo-
date, but so little money.
ivity is the answer for the
ity of students, and here
U, the more creative the
the better it tends to be.
es don't need to be expen-
o impress members of the
site sex—just different,
bizarre, silly, but most
tantly, fun.
up dates are the easiest to
Think back to your child-
just about any game you
d as a child can be recy-
as a date. For example,
building on campus and
sardines or hide-and-go-
play kickball or chase at
nis Park, or rummage
gh your refrigerator (or
food stash) and make
r out of what you find
only your hands.
sical activities can be
ed into dates. Pack dinner
backpack and hike Y
ain at dusk. Set up a pic-
the top, with a tablecloth
andles, and eat a romantic
r overlooking the valley.
ice-blocking. All that is
ad is a block of ice, a towel
on (put it on top of the ice)
grassy hill. Make sure
all is lighted so you don't
as you career down the
mountain bike to Bridal Veil
or hike to the hot springs
iamond Fork Canyon.
g down the Provo River is
ring warm weather when
conditions are safe.
a three-course meal for
\$10 at three different
aurants. Get salad at
s, tacos at Taco Bell and
s at the Cannon Center or
Center. There are tons
aurants in Provo that
cheap food. Use the phone
nd you're imagination.
ost anything anyone has
wanted to do, but didn't
n excuse to do (or was too
en to do alone) can be
into a date here at BYU.
wild and have a great,
time.

impressions ved by fashion

YN ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

oday, the first day of class-
men everywhere are ask-
selves these important
s: What if I can't find my
n? What do I say if I sit
a cute guy? And most
tly, What do I wear?
npressions are influenced
different factors, one of
ng fashion.
ample, if you want to
your teacher on the first
ass, wearing nice pants,
tie or a skirt or dress is a
t to get on your professor's
RM (returned missionary)
ighly recommend lace col-
l chokers and floral dress-
d-to-beat, while men know
kers with denim shirts and
e them irresistible to hor-
den freshmen girls.
be you're the loner type
t to scare your teachers or
es away. The best bet for
eople is to go with the
d, heavy-metal T-shirt,
ans, bad hair, a la "Beavis
head" look.
e only looking to attract a
going dancing this week-
ough, a more liberal
is usually the best.
ff that summer tan and
nt you worked so hard to
ng swimsuit season. Wear
hat screams: Hey, I'm fun,
t."
for this would be bright
ud shirts, fun logos, san-
l-bottoms, platforms and
makeup — let your true
w through.
want to avoid the "fresh-
," then beware of brand-
J sweatshirts, Trapper-
sporting Y bumper stick-
alking around with a map
nd, a class schedule in the
d a slack-jawed, glazed
ur face.
fect thing to wear for
a first impression, many
o just wear what you feel
comfortable in. Or in other
t yourself. Scary thought
ut it can and does work.
el best in shorts, T's and
ners — wear them. Or if
ress-up type — dress up.
you wear and whatever
ust relax and be yourself.
actually work.

The truth about popular Y myths

By KEN MEYERS
Universe Staff Writer

Any student arriving at BYU comes with some preconceived notions about life as a student, life in Provo and life in general. Some are right on and some are way off base.
So to save you the tedious task of discovering all these things for yourself, here are the Top Ten Myths about BYU — debunked.
1. **You've just arrived in a beautiful valley with lots of clean, fresh air.** Utah Valley is beautiful, but don't kid yourself. The surrounding mountains don't let our fumes out too well. Automobiles are the biggest contributors to pollution.
2. **All the girls at BYU want to get married.** Only half want to get married. The other half already are married. Still more won't date because they're going on missions. And yet others are afraid the guy they are dating wants to get married. The rest are engaged.
3. **You get a tuition refund if you're not married by the time you graduate.** Sorry — once you sign that check, you get your money's worth, but marital status isn't included.
4. **Everyone at BYU is from Utah.** Close, but a student from the Nevada side of Wendover was recently accepted. (Actually, BYU has quite a geographically diverse student body.)
5. **There's plenty of close parking, so bring that car.** In line

with the fresh air myth, having more than 30,000 students does not contribute to clean air or light traffic. If you can get along, car-less is the way to go.
6. **Crime never happens in Happy Valley.** This is not South L.A., but Provo is also a "happy valley" for would-be burglars. Too many students leave things unlocked or unattended, only to never see them again.
7. **If you haven't signed up for that last G.E. class, there's still plenty of time.** You may get lucky with an Add/Drop Card, but lower-level classes tend to fill up pretty fast. Plan your next semester well in advance.
8. **BYU football owns the WAC.** Pretty close, but last year was a sore reminder that the Holiday Bowl must be earned. But look out — the Cougars look pretty tough this year.
9. **BYU is so efficient that you won't have to wait in line for anything.** Wrong. If you've been here for more than a day, you've almost certainly discovered that. And if you still need to buy books or play the Add/Drop Card game, bring a friend and a deck of cards.
10. **There are Honor Code Police lurking behind every bush, plotting your untimely arrest.** There's no such thing as an Honor Code Police officer, but Honor Code and Dress and Grooming Standards are enforced at activities, in the buildings and in classes. The best way to beat the system: adhere to the Honor Code.



Universe photo by Cristina Houston

BYU is efficient, but there always seems to be a line for something.

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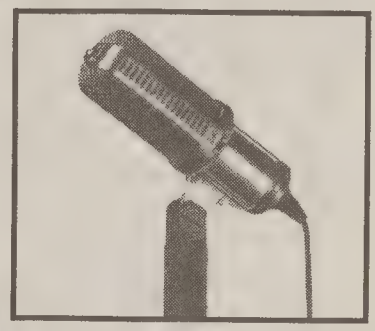
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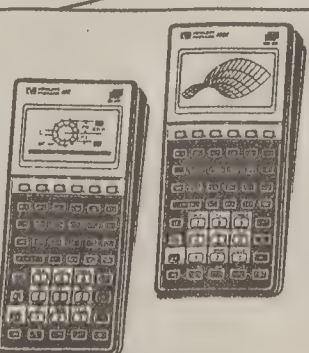
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
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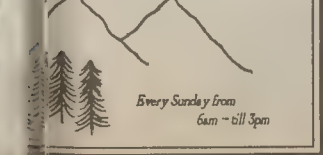
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WARDS FROM BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY STAKES

1 September 1993

Wd	Stk	Time	Main Meeting Place
1	6	10:20	Wymount Multipurpose
2	16	9:00	RB 185
3	2	9:00	ELWC 347
4	12	10:40	JRCB 205
5	11	10:40	1915 N. Canyon Rd., Provo
6	3	9:00	SFLC East Chapel
7	16	9:00	RB 267
8	1	11:30	JSB Auditorium
9	8	1:45	1498 E. 800 S., Provo
10	9	11:00	CB 377
11	1	8:30	JSB Auditorium
12	10	9:00	MARB 445
13	10	9:00	MARB 446
14	12	12:20	JRCB 205
15	10	9:20	ESC 250
16	5	9:00	HFAC Pardoe
17	10	8:50	MARB 446
18	17	10:30	1915 N. Canyon Rd., Provo
19	12	9:00	JRCB 205
20	4	12:20	JKHB 2170
21	2	1:00	ELWC 375
22	2	9:00	ELWC 265
23	9	9:00	CB 255
24	9	1:00	MARB 455
25	18	3:00	501 E. 200 N., Provo
26	1	8:30	HGB 230
27	16	1:00	RB 185
28	9	1:00	CB 377
29	18	10:30	1498 E. 800 S., Provo
30	4	10:40	JKHB 2170
31	9	1:00	MARB 446
32	3	12:00	SFLC South Chapel
33	17	12:30	1915 N. Canyon Rd., Provo
34	6	2:00	1600 N. 900 E., Provo
35	15	10:40	MCKB 115
36	5	9:00	HFAC Nelke
37	6	12:10	Wymount Multipurpose
38	9	9:00	CB 377
39	2	9:00	ELWC 396
40	2	9:00	ELWC 394
41	16	9:00	RB 271
42	5	9:00	HFAC E250
43	16	1:00	RB 267
44	6	12:10	1600 N. 900 E., Provo
45	5	12:20	HFAC Nelke
46	4	10:40	JKHB 2104
47	12	2:00	JRCB 303
48	5	12:20	HFAC Madsen
49	16	1:00	RB 185
50	12	2:00	HFAC Nelke
51	1	1:30	JSB Auditorium
52	10	8:50	MARB 445
53	OS	9:00	JKHB 2084
54	11	12:00	1915 N. Canyon Rd., Provo
55	4	9:00	JKHB 2170
56	14	12:00	CONF 2260
57	9	9:30	MARB 455
58	13	1:00	MARB 445
59	18	1:00	600 N. 400 E., Provo
60	6	10:20	1600 N. 900 E., Provo
61	2	9:00	ELWC Memorial Lounge
62	17	11:00	135 E. 2000 S., Orem
63	2	1:00	ELWC 347
64	14	10:00	FLSR 300
65	12	9:00	JRCB 303
66	1	8:30	JSB Auditorium

141	11	2:00	1915 N. Canyon Rd., Provo
142	16	1:00	1850 W. 1600 N., Provo
143	16	11:00	575 N. 400 W., Orem
144	3	12:00	SFLC East Chapel
145	15	10:40	JKHB 2084
146	17	9:00	100 S. 200 E., Orem
147	18	11:00	600 N. 400 E., Provo
148	6	12:10	1600 N. 900 E., Provo
149	7	11:30	TNRB 710
150	15	1:40	MCKB 115
151	10	9:30	ESC 250
152	10	8:50	MARB 456
153	10	9:00	MARB 456
154	2	1:00	ELWC Memorial Lounge
155	13	1:00	667 N. 600 E., Provo
156	13	11:00	CTB 214
157	13	1:00	MARB 445
158	2	9:00	ELWC 375
159	3	12:00	SFLC North Chapel
160	7	11:30	TNRB 251
161	OS	12:20	TMCB Auditorium
162	16	1:00	RB 271
163	13	9:00	CTB 214
164	1	11:45	JSB Auditorium
165	3	9:00	SFLC North Chapel
166	3	1:30	SFLC North Chapel
167	16	9:00	RB 185
168	14	2:30	CONF 2258
169	11	11:00	450 E. 800 S. Orem
170	18	11:00	641 S. 400 E., Orem
171	8	11:00	1745 S. State, Provo
172	8	3:00	888 S. Freedom Blvd., Provo
173	6	8:30	1600 N. 900 E., Provo
174	17	2:30	1915 N. Canyon Rd., Provo
175	17	8:30	1915 N. Canyon Rd., Provo
176	2	1:00	ELWC 265
177	1	11:45	HGB 230
178	1	6:30	MSRB 321
179	1	10:20	MSRB 321
180	1	12:00	MSRB 321
181	2	1:00	ELWC 394
182	3	10:30	SFLC South Chapel
183	3	1:30	SFLC South Chapel
184	3	1:30	SFLC East Chapel
185	4	10:40	JKHB 2015
186	4	12:20	JKHB 2015
187	5	12:20	HFAC E250
188	5	10:40	HFAC E250
189	9	1:00	MARB 455
190	9	1:00	CB 255
191	9	1:00	CB 255
192	12	2:00	HFAC Pardoe
193	14	12:00	CONF 2254
194	14	10:30	CONF 2260
195	15	2:00	JKHB 2084
196	15	1:00	945 E. 700 N., Provo
197	17	1:00	1350 N. Geneva Rd., Provo

Ward	Time	Main Meeting Place
College 1	9:00	UVSC Institute—East Ch.
College 2	9:00	UVSC Institute—West Ch.
College 3	10:45	UVSC Institute—West Ch.
College 5	10:45	UVSC Institute—East Ch.
College 6	9:00	800 S. Geneva Rd., Orem
College 7	12:30	UVSC Institute—East Ch.

Wards 1, 2, 3, 5, 7 are for single UVSC, BYU, and other single vocational students. Ward 6 is for single non-students over 30.

RESIDENTIAL ADDRESSES BY STAKE

FIRST STAKE

Address	Ward
339 E. 600 N., PROVO (Castle Apt.)	73
184 E. 500 N., PROVO (Ivy House)	51
144 E. 500 N., PROVO (Pier House)	74
424 N. 200 E., PROVO	74
434 N. 200 E., PROVO	74
445 N. 200 E., PROVO	74
671 N. 200 E., PROVO	180
653 N. 200 E., PROVO	180
253 E. 700 N., PROVO	180
381 E. 500 N., PROVO	178
355 E. 500 N., PROVO	178
369 E. 500 N., PROVO	178
343 E. 700 N., PROVO	26
255 E. 600 N., PROVO	66
745 N. 300 E., PROVO	66
329 E. 700 N., PROVO	66
725 N. 300 E., PROVO	66
700 N. 300 E., PROVO	66
695 N. 300 E., PROVO	66
671 N. 300 E., PROVO	66
281 E. 600 N., PROVO	66

SECOND STAKE

Address	Ward
930 N. 900 E., PROVO	22
1332 N. 900 E., PROVO	39
855 N. 1260 E., PROVO	22
900 E. 1332 N., PROVO	39
915 E. 820 N., PROVO	78
1089 E. 820 N., PROVO	78
1111 E. 820 N., PROVO	78
1147 E. 820 N., PROVO	78
1205 E. 820 N., PROVO	78

Tree Street	House Numbers	Ward
Apple	1200, 1270, 1289, 1312, 1314, 1393	21
Ash	1056, 1072, 1095, 1166, 1184, 1187, 1220	21
Aspen	1111, 1113, 1147, 1230, 1234, 1235	40
Birch	1144	61
Birch	1180	40
Briar	980, 1007, 1021, 1031, 1070, 1083, 1147,	181
Cedar	1155, 1160, 1162, 1167, 1175, 1240, 1245, 1269, 1290	40
Cedar Circle	1355, 1386, 1393	21
Cherry	1135, 1151, 1165	21
Cherry	1213, 1220, 1235	3
Cherry	1284, 1298, 1391, 1395, 1400, 1401	61
Driftwood	1801	39
Elm	1055, 1101, 1120, 1187	181
Elm Circle	1481	61
Fir	921	61
Holly Circle	1145, 1179	78
Locust	1278	78
Locust	1305, 1390	22
Locust	1445, 1480	22
Maple	1280, 1288, 1337	3
Oak	1477	22
Oak	1630	181
Oakmont	1050, 1060, 1174	78
Old Willow	1250	78
Pine	1793	39
Willow	1630	39

THIRD STAKE

Address	Ward
646 N. 400 E., PROVO	108
534 N. 500 E., PROVO	108
542 N. 500 E., PROVO	108
570 N. 500 E., PROVO	108
662 N. 500 E., PROVO	183
678 N. 500 E., PROVO	183
688 N. 500 E., PROVO	183
820 N. 580 E., PROVO	184
866 N. 580 E., PROVO	184
874 N. 580 E., PROVO	184
882 N. 580 E., PROVO	184
815 N. 700 E., PROVO	184
530 E. 600 N., PROVO	108
544 E. 600 N., PROVO	108
531 E. 700 N., PROVO	183
569 E. 700 N., PROVO	183
605 E. 800 N., PROVO	184
611 E. 800 N., PROVO	184
632 E. 800 N., PROVO	183
650 E. 800 N., PROVO	183
545 E. 900 N., PROVO	184

NINTH STAKE

Address	Ward
736 N. 700 E., PROVO	191
744 N. 700 E., PROVO	191
721 E. 700 N., PROVO	190
723 E. 700 N., PROVO	190
775 E. 700 N., PROVO	190
750 E. 750 N., PROVO	191

FIFTEENTH STAKE

Address	Ward
870 N. 50 E., PROVO	69
896 N. 50 E., PROVO	69
902 N. 50 E., PROVO	69
918 N. 50 E., PROVO	69
520 N. 100 E., PROVO	111
635 N. 100 E., PROVO	106
658 N. 100 E., PROVO	145
911 N. 150 E., PROVO	69
951 N. 500 E., PROVO	117
107 E. 600 N., PROVO	145
158 E. 600 N., PROVO	111
63 E. 700 N., PROVO	106
99 E. 800 N., PROVO	35
708-716 N. University Ave., PROVO	198

ON-CAMPUS HOUSING WARD

DESERET TOWERS

Hall	Floors	Ward	Stake	Hall
Richards (Q)	5, 6 (608-619)	14	12	Hal
Richards (Q)	3 (308-319), 4	19	12	Bo
Richards (Q)	2, 3 (301-307, 320-324)	65	12	Car
Richards (Q)	6 (601-607, 620-624), 7	50	12	Fell
Bennion (R)	5	4	12	Fox
Bennion (R)	4	47	12	Fug
Bennion (R)	6	67	12	Gat
Bennion (R)	7	192	12	Har
Whitney (S)	4, 5	4	12	Hor
Whitney (S)	2, 3	47	12	Kim
Whitney (S)	6, 7	50	12	Max
Penrose (U)	2, 3	67	12	Per
Penrose (U)	4, 5	81	12	A. F.
Penrose (U)	6, 7	94	12	E. F.
Ballard (U)	2, 3	65	12	Rot
Ballard (U)	4, 5	19	12	Rog
Ballard (U)	6, 7	14	12	Shi
Callis (V)	5, 6 (601-607, 620-624)	81	12	W. S.
Callis (V)	6 (608-619), 7	94	12	F. S.
Callis (V)	2, 3 (West)	118	4	Mc
Callis (V)	3 (East), 4	46	4	Tim
"W" Hall	2, 3	186	4	Wel
"W" Hall	4, 5	185	4	Whi
"W" Hall	6, 7	131	4	You

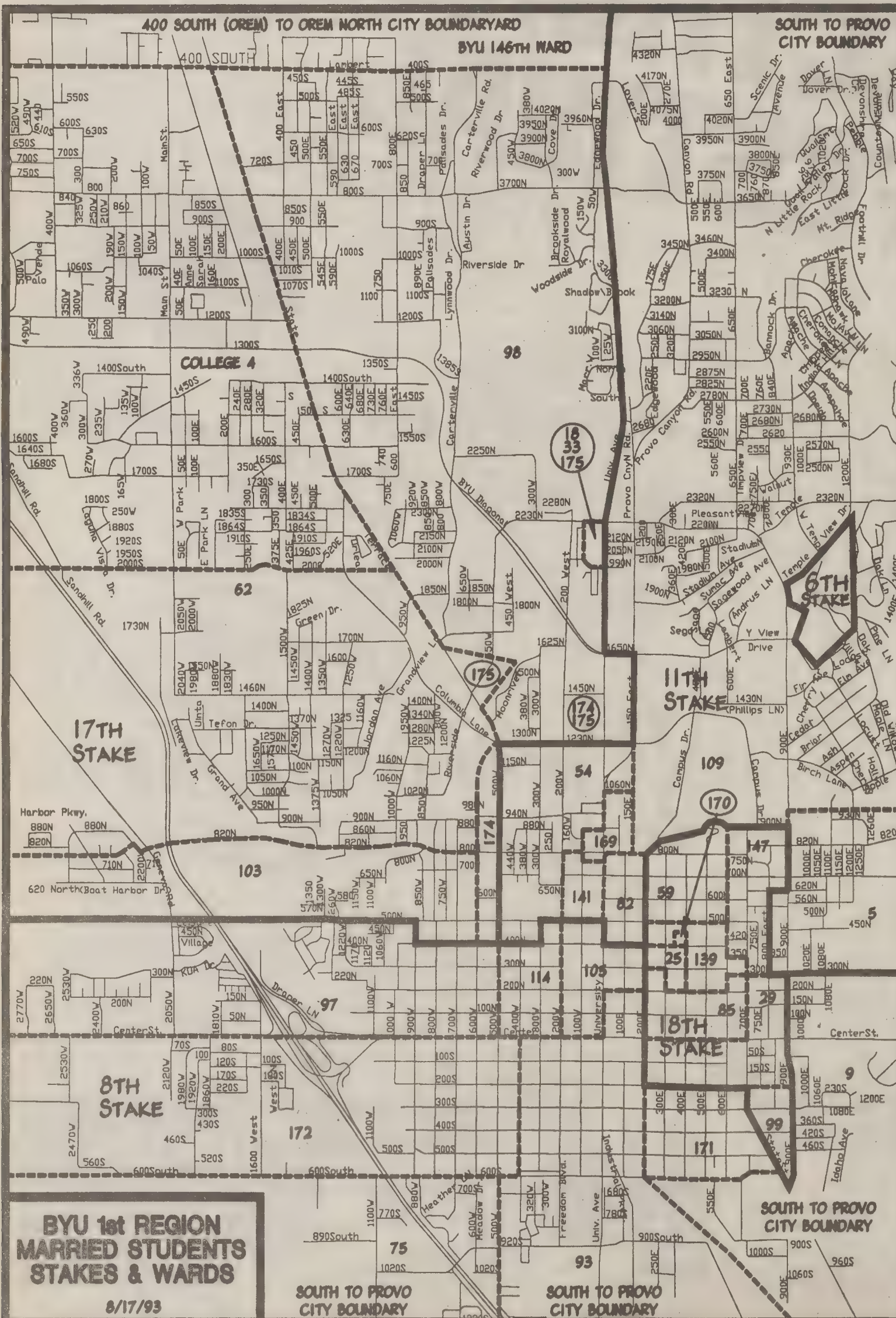
HELANMAN HALLS

Hall	Floors	Ward	Stake	Ward
Chipman	1100, 1200	15	10	Con
Chipman	2100, 3100	119	10	1, 3
Chipman	2200, 3200	151	10	2
Hinckley	1100, 1200	152	10	5
Hinckley	2100	86	10	6
Hinckley	2200	15	10	7
Hinckley	3100	119	10	8-9
Hinckley	3200	12	10	10-11
John	1100, 2100, 3100	13	10	11
John	1200, 2200, 3200	153	10	12-13
May	1100, 1200	12	10	14-15
May	2100, 3100	13	10	16-17
Merrill	1100, 1200	86	10	WY
Merrill	2100, 3100	95	10	Trail
Merrill	2200, 3200	96	10	1-54
Stover	1100, 1200	52	10	55-1
Stover	2100	95	10	
Stover	2200, 3200	17	10	
Stover	3100	96	10	
Taylor	1100, 2100, 3100	52	10	
Taylor	1200, 2200, 3200	17	10	

OTHER INFORMATION

BYU REGION STAKE LIBRARIES

Location	Stakes Assigned	Library Phone
CONF 2292	6, 8, 11, 14, 17	378-3172
JSB 140J	1, 9, 10, 15, Orem Student	378-3971
JRCB 226	2, 5, 12, 13	378-3937
TNRB 165	3, 4, 7, 16	378-3704



SIGNMENTS BY APARTMENT n Young University Region

Address	Ward	Stake	Address	Ward	Stake	Address	Ward	Stake	Address	Ward	Stake
639 N. University Ave., PRV.	7	16	Crestwood F (125-127, 225-227, 325-327)	1800 N. State, PRV.	161	OS	Newport Condominiums	567 N. 200 E., PRV.	111	15	
469 N. 100 E., PRV.	145	15	Crestwood G (128-129, 228-229, 328-329)	1800 N. State, PRV.	161	OS	North Downs	686 E. 700 N., PRV.	23	9	
469 N. 100 E., PRV.	106	15	Crestwood H (130, 230, 330)	1800 N. State, PRV.	161	OS	North Woods Condominiums	737 E., 700 N., PRV.	191	2	
95 S. 600 E., PRV.	41	16	Crown	455 E. 600 N., PRV.	108	3					
1270 Sandhill Rd., OREM	CO6	OS	Devonshire	34 E. 700 N., PRV.	198	15					
1270 Sandhill Rd., OREM	CO3	OS	Elite	813 E. 820 N., PRV.	3	2					
130 E. 700 N., PRV.	106	15	Elms A (A101-A103, A201-A203, A301-A303)	745 N. 100 E., PRV.	138	15					
1850 N. University Ave., PRV.	77	14	Elms B (B101, B205-B208, B304-B307)	745 N. 100 E., PRV.	101	15					
1850 N. University Ave., PRV.	56	14	Elms C (C108-C109, C208-C209, C308-C309)	745 N. 100 E., PRV.	150	15					
41 E. 400 N., PRV.	49	16	Elms D (D110-D113, D211-D214, D308-D309)	43 E. 700 N., PRV.	138	15					
355 E. 600 N., PRV.	178	1	Elms E (E101-E103, E201-E203, E301-E303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	117	15					
535 N. 400 E., PRV.	178	1	Elms F (F101-F103, F201-F203, F301-F303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	138	15					
547 N. 300 E., PRV.	177	1	Elms G (G101-G103, G201-G203, G301-G303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	35	15					
350 S. 900 E., PRV.	41	16	Elms H (H101-H103, H201-H203, H301-H303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	198	15					
850 N. University Ave., PRV.	121	15	Elms I (I101-I103, I201-I203, I301-I303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	101	15					
584 N. 300 E., PRV.	73	1	Elms J (J101-J103, J201-J203, J301-J303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	198	15					
195 E. 600 N., PRV.	8	1	Elms K (K101-K103, K201-K203, K301-K303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	164	1					
141/161 E. 700 N., PRV.	145	15	Elms L (L101-L103, L201-L203, L301-L303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	41	16					
567/591 N. 200 E., PRV.	111	15	Elms M (M101-M103, M201-M203, M301-M303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	154	2					
475 W. 1720 N., PRV.	163	13	Elms N (N101-N103, N201-N203, N301-N303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	64	14					
425 W. 1720 N., PRV.	155	13	Elms O (O101-O103, O201-O203, O301-O303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	113	16					
375 W. 1720 N., PRV.	155	13	Elms P (P101-P103, P201-P203, P301-P303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	CO6	OS					
375 W. 1720 N., PRV.	156	13	Elms Q (Q101-Q103, Q201-Q203, Q301-Q303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	CO7	OS					
1732 N. 450 W., PRV.	156	13	Elms R (R101-R103, R201-R203, R301-R303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	41	16					
1768 N. 450 W., PRV.	157	13	Elms S (S101-S103, S201-S203, S301-S303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	179	1					
1768 N. 450 W., PRV.	58	13	Elms T (T101-T103, T201-T203, T301-T303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	126	7					
1772 N. 450 W., PRV.	58	13	Elms U (U101-U103, U201-U203, U301-U303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	125	7					
1724 N. 450 W., PRV.	157	13	Elms V (V101-V103, V201-V203, V301-V303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	116	7					
190 E. 700 N., PRV.	145	15	Elms W (W101-W103, W201-W203, W301-W303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	124	7					
225 E. 500 N., PRV.	51	1	Elms X (X101-X103, X201-X203, X301-X303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	128	7					
280 E. 500 N., PRV.	74	1	Elms Y (Y101-Y103, Y201-Y203, Y301-Y303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	127	7					
720 E. Center, PRV.	41	16	Elms Z (Z101-Z103, Z201-Z203, Z301-Z303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	129	7					
520 N. 200 E., PRV.	51	1	Elms AA (AA101-AA103, AA201-AA203, AA301-AA303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	31	9					
1065 E. 450 N., PRV.	91	5	Elms AB (AB101-AB103, AB201-AB203, AB301-AB303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	7	16					
1065 E. 450 N., PRV.	16	5	Elms AC (AC101-AC103, AC201-AC203, AC301-AC303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	100	OS					
442 N. 400 E., PRV.	24	9	Elms AD (AD101-AD103, AD201-AD203, AD301-AD303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	164	1					
100 S. 600 E., PRV.	41	16	Elms AE (AE101-AE103, AE201-AE203, AE301-AE303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	57	9					
1080 E. 450 N., PRV.	91	5	Elms AF (AF101-AF103, AF201-AF203, AF301-AF303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	28	9					
682-686 N. 100 E., PRV.	150	15	Elms AG (AG101-AG103, AG201-AG203, AG301-AG303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	27	16					
737 E. 750 N., PRV.	63	7	Elms AH (AH101-AH103, AH201-AH203, AH301-AH303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	2	16					
1425 N. University Ave., PRV.	125	7	Elms AI (AI101-AI103, AI201-AI203, AI301-AI303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	106	15					
1425 N. University Ave., PRV.	126	7	Elms AJ (AJ101-AJ103, AJ201-AJ203, AJ301-AJ303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	40	2					
765 E. 750 N., PRV.	63	2	Elms AK (AK101-AK103, AK201-AK203, AK301-AK303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	22	2					
768 N. 700 E., PRV.	63	2	Elms AL (AL101-AL103, AL201-AL203, AL301-AL303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	177	1					
580 N. 500 E., PRV.	108	3	Elms AM (AM101-AM103, AM201-AM203, AM301-AM303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	106	15					
669 E. 800 N., PRV.	6	3	Elms AN (AN101-AN103, AN201-AN203, AN301-AN303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	150	15					
669 E. 800 N., PRV.	32	3	Elms AO (AO101-AO103, AO201-AO203, AO301-AO303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	150	15					
669 E. 800 N., PRV.	184	3	Elms AP (AP101-AP103, AP201-AP203, AP301-AP303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	150	15					
960 N. 200 W., PRV.	43	16	Elms AQ (AQ101-AQ103, AQ201-AQ203, AQ301-AQ303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	190	2					
1305 N. Canyon Road, PRV.	160	7	Elms AR (AR101-AR103, AR201-AR203, AR301-AR303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	190	2					
630 N. 100 E., PRV.	150	15	Elms AS (AS101-AS103, AS201-AS203, AS301-AS303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	66	1					
606 W. 1720 N., PRV.	142	16	Elms AT (AT101-AT103, AT201-AT203, AT301-AT303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	45	5					
606 W. 1720 N., PRV.	167	16	Elms AU (AU101-AU103, AU201-AU203, AU301-AU303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	187	5					
606 W. 1720 N., PRV.	143	16	Elms AV (AV101-AV103, AV201-AV203, AV301-AV303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	36	5					
660 N. 200 E., PRV.	180	1	Elms AW (AW101-AW103, AW201-AW203, AW301-AW303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	90	5					
660 N. 200 E., PRV.	66	1	Elms AX (AX101-AX103, AX201-AX203, AX301-AX303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	74	1					
1220 W. 820 N., PRV.	89	OS	Elms AY (AY101-AY103, AY201-AY203, AY301-AY303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	74	1					
380 N. 1020 E., PRV.	122	5	Elms AZ (AZ101-AZ103, AZ201-AZ203, AZ301-AZ303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	113	16					
380 N. 1020 E., PRV.	123	5	Elms BA (BA101-BA103, BA201-BA203, BA301-BA303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	144	3					
380 N. 1020 E., PRV.	188	5	Elms BB (BB101-BB103, BB201-BB203, BB301-BB303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	132	3					
380 N. 1020 E., PRV.	16	5	Elms BC (BC101-BC103, BC201-BC203, BC301-BC303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	144	3					
450 N. 1000 E., PRV.	198	15	Elms BD (BD101-BD103, BD201-BD203, BD301-BD303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	132	3					
883-897 N. 50 E., PRV.	92	9	Elms BE (BE101-BE103, BE201-BE203, BE301-BE303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	144	3					
530 E. 500 N., PRV.	10	9	Elms BF (BF101-BF103, BF201-BF203, BF301-BF303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	165	3					
611 N. 700 E., PRV.	10	9	Elms BG (BG101-BG103, BG201-BG203, BG301-BG303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	159	3					
619 N. 700 E., PRV.	10	9	Elms BH (BH101-BH103, BH201-BH203, BH301-BH303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	166	3					
956 N. 900 E., PRV.	158	2	Elms BI (BI101-BI103, BI201-BI203, BI301-BI303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	165	3					
962 N. 900 E., PRV.	158	2	Elms BJ (BJ101-BJ103, BJ201-BJ203, BJ301-BJ303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	182	3					
966 N. 900 E., PRV.	158	2	Elms BK (BK101-BK103, BK201-BK203, BK301-BK303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	132	3					
972 N. 900 E., PRV.	158	2	Elms BL (BL101-BL103, BL201-BL203, BL301-BL303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	182	3					
695 N. 100 E., PRV.	150	2	Elms BM (BM101-BM103, BM201-BM203, BM301-BM303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	166	3					
1285 N. 200 W., PRV.	76	13	Elms BN (BN101-BN103, BN201-BN203, BN301-BN303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	165	3					
515 E. 400 N., PRV.	92	9	Elms BO (BO101-BO103, BO201-BO203, BO301-BO303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	132	3					
643 W. 1200 S., OREM	CO5	OS	Elms BP (BP101-BP103, BP201-BP203, BP301-BP303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	182	3					
643 W. 1200 S., OREM	CO7	OS	Elms BQ (BQ101-BQ103, BQ201-BQ203, BQ301-BQ303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	166	3					
400-500 N. 750 E., PRV.	38	9	Elms BR (BR101-BR103, BR201-BR203, BR301-BR303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	165	3					
401-499 N. 750 E., PRV.	84	9	Elms BS (BS101-BS103, BS201-BS203, BS301-BS303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	166	3					
556 W. 800 N., PRV.	100	OS	Elms BT (BT101-BT103, BT201-BT203, BT301-BT303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	165	3					
562 N. 200 E., PRV.	177	1	Elms BU (BU101-BU103, BU201-BU203, BU301-BU303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	144	3					
562 N. 200 E., PRV.	8	1	Elms BV (BV101-BV103, BV201-BV203, BV301-BV303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	132	3					
787 E. 750 N., PRV.	181	2	Elms BW (BW101-BW103, BW201-BW203, BW301-BW303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	132	3					
958 N. 50 E., PRV.	69	15	Elms BX (BX101-BX103, BX201-BX203, BX301-BX303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	78	2					
802 N. 700 E., PRV.	181	2	Elms BY (BY101-BY103, BY201-BY203, BY301-BY303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	179	1					
942 N. University Ave., PRV.	117	15	Elms BZ (BZ101-BZ103, BZ201-BZ203, BZ301-BZ303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	189	9					
1800 N. State, PRV.	53	OS	Elms CA (CA101-CA103, CA201-CA203, CA301-CA303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	189	9					
1800 N. State, PRV.	161	OS	Elms CB (CB101-CB103, CB201-CB203, CB301-CB303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	92	9					
1800 N. State, PRV.	53	OS	Elms CC (CC101-CC103, CC201-CC203, CC301-CC303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	106	15					
1800 N. State, PRV.	53	OS	Elms CD (CD101-CD103, CD201-CD203, CD301-CD303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	111	15					
1800 N. State, PRV.	53	OS	Elms CE (CE101-CE103, CE201-CE203, CE301-CE303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	83	14					
1800 N. State, PRV.	53	OS	Elms CF (CF101-CF103, CF201-CF203, CF301-CF303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	100	OS					
1800 N. State, PRV.	53	OS	Elms CG (CG101-CG103, CG201-CG203, CG301-CG303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	178	1					
1800 N. State, PRV.	53	OS	Elms CH (CH101-CH103, CH201-CH203, CH301-CH303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	179	1					
1800 N. State, PRV.	53	OS	Elms CI (CI101-CI103, CI201-CI203, CI301-CI303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	11	1					
1800 N. State, PRV.	53	OS	Elms CJ (CJ101-CJ103, CJ201-CJ203, CJ301-CJ303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	11	1					
1800 N. State, PRV.	53	OS	Elms CK (CK101-CK103, CK201-CK203, CK301-CK303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	92	9					
1800 N. State, PRV.	53	OS	Elms CL (CL101-CL103, CL201-CL203, CL301-CL303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	26	1					
1800 N. State, PRV.	53	OS	Elms CM (CM101-CM103, CM201-CM203, CM301-CM303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	73	1					
1800 N. State, PRV.	53	OS	Elms CN (CN101-CN103, CN201-CN203, CN301-CN303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	26	1					
1800 N. State, PRV.	53	OS	Elms CO (CO101-CO103, CO201-CO203, CO301-CO303)	755 N. 100 E., PRV.	26	1					
1800 N. State, PRV.	53	OS	Elms CP (CP101-CP103, CP201-CP203, CP301-CP303)	755 N. 100 E., PR							



THE DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE



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Affordable Health, Dental, & Life Ins. Call Allison or Deloy 377-6152 Anytime.

05-Insurance Agencies

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CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
LOW COST, IMMEDIATE ISSUE, Starting Mid \$20s/Mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY Scott 226-1816 - Tom 225-7315

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
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If you need Health, Life, or Car Insurance Call 375-1155 ask for Robert Cannon.

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HEALTH, Excellent Maternity, Dental!
Van Shumway, 224-4062 anytime or lv msg.

HEALTH, Excellent Maternity, Dental!
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HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 eve.

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 eve.

05-Insurance Agencies

AUTO INS - Low rates. Easy pay plans - tickets/accidents. 224-5100 Bascom Lender Ins.

AUTO INS - Low rates. Easy pay plans - tickets/accidents. 224-5100 Bascom Lender Ins.

Lowest Health, Maternity & Auto Insur.
Fidelity Equity 226-2415/226-0522

Lowest Health, Maternity & Auto Insur.
Fidelity Equity 226-2415/226-0522

SAVE ON your Auto Insurance with better coverage. Call Joel at Met Life 224-2250.

HEALTH INSURANCE for married students w/non-student spouse. High quality/Less \$ than BYU's. Call Marty or Matt 376-3388.

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

COUPLES BASEMENT Apt. for rent. 2bdrm, private entrance. \$425. wash/dry. 785-0224.

1 GIRLS - Cute, 4 per house. 1 blk to campus. mw. \$145+ utils. Pam or Di 373-8096.

WOMEN - F/W \$175/mo. 4/apr. Landry, MW, free cable, Close to Y. Marin Apts. 375-8251

MEN ACADEMY ARMS 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air/conditioner, cable, 4 person. \$130+electricity. 469 N., 100 E. 377-6545.

20-Couples Housing

Looking for an apt.? We can help you find a place to call your own. 286 N 100 W Provo or call 377-RENT

SMALL ONE bedroom apt. Behind Excelsior Hotel. \$325/month. Ground floor. 221-9040.

1 1/2 Bdrms in PG. On site laundry, quiet complex. \$330/mo + elec. Call 785-7949.

21-Houses for Rent

LDS FAMILY - 1600sq ft home. 2 levels. 4-5 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, 2 frpl, piano, 418sq ft gar, lg yd w/fruit trees. Reqs. exp. fix-up or constr skills. \$700 obo. dep. 1st/last rent. 225-4941.

WOMEN'S SPACES available in house south of campus at 245 N. 300 E. for Fall/Winter \$140/month. Call 485-3219.

23-Homes for Sale

STOP PAYING RENT!
Now's the time to own your own condo or home. Call Scott Torrow @ Osmond RE for details. 224-8200 or 377-6944.

LA VILLA ROSA
Beautiful New Twin Homes
Super Orem location-Utah Counties finest.
For information Call 375-2855.

34-Miscellaneous for Sale

FRANKLIN Compact binder. Burgundy leather, zip closure. \$75 value for \$50. 370-1045.

38-Diamonds for Sale

Larry Rutherford, UTAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND wholesaler retired. Selling now to the public true wholesale prices. More than 900 Diamonds in inventory, all shapes, all sizes. Specializing in Marquises, Rings of all types avail. 25 yrs experience. Visa & Mastercard 90 day financing, NO interest. 224-8286.

Larry Rutherford, UTAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND wholesaler retired. Selling now to the public true wholesale prices. More than 900 Diamonds in inventory, all shapes, all sizes. Specializing in Marquises, Rings of all types avail. 25 yrs experience. Visa & Mastercard 90 day financing, NO interest. 224-8286.

DON'T BE ripped off by "wholesale" claims. We beat any price, guaranteed. Plus certified appraisals, lifetime warranties, largest selection. **WILSON DIAMONDS.** We know what we're talking about. 226-2565. Financing available. In Mall, by Mervyn's. See us before buying anything.

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39-Garden Produce

FRUIT: PEARS, PEACHES, etc. Darrell Jensen 477 W., 800 S., Orem 225-4506.

42-Computer & Video

Integrated Intelligence - Computers & more. Lowest prices. We sell it all! 379-2796.

Integrated Intelligence - Computers & more. Lowest prices. We sell it all! 379-2796.

LASER PRINTER FOR SALE!
Will accept reasonable offer. Call 375-6805.

HP28S/infared printer. Ptr wk w/28S or 48. \$68 each/\$120both. obo. Reg \$135 each. 489-6080

HP28S/infared printer. Ptr wk w/28S or 48. \$68 each/\$120both. obo. Reg \$135 each. 489-6080

44-Musical Instruments

PIANO Rentals - Stud discount. Many brands. Bill Harris Music 266N 100W. Call 374-1440

SPECIAL FOR EDUCATION WK PATRONS
Used Pianos (Student Rental Returns) Grand & Uprights. Great Buys! Bill Harris Music, 266 N. 100 W., Provo. Call 374-1440.

PIANO RENTALS Student discount. Many brands. Bill Harris Music 266 N. 100 W. 374-1440

PIANOS - Sales or Rent. Large Selection of new and used. Williams Music 374-1483.

47-Sporting Goods

SKI REPAIR, Tuneups, Stone grinding, Custom work. 15 yrs experience. Ski rentals, Skis, Snowboards, Snowrunners. Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State, Orem. 226-6411.

SKI REPAIR, Tuneups, Stone grinding, Custom work. 15 yrs experience. Ski rentals, Skis, Snowboards, Snowrunners. Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State, Orem. 226-6411.

06-Work Wanted

UNEMPLOYED PHYSICIST (Ph.D. BYU)
Needs Work. Consider: Re-employment; Teaching (high school/college); Teaming with others on business. Strong math, physics, programming, and writing skills. Dwight Walsh (801) 255-8781, Midvale.

07-Help Wanted

ATTENTION BUSINESS is good, tips are great. We need new enthusiastic food service employees. Full or part-time, all shifts. See Linda Cooper at Frontier Cafe 1600 N. Geneva Rd. Orem.

CHILD CARE needed for 17 mo. old, pref. in my home. Tues. morning, Thurs. morning, all day Friday. Call Lori at 225-6128.

CHILD CARE NEEDED - Loving, responsible person to care for 1 toddler in our Alpine home. 7am-2pm wkdays. Transportation. req. Great working cond. Excellent salary. Call 756-9557.

CHILD CARE NEEDED - Loving, responsible person to care for 1 toddler in our Alpine home. 7am-2pm wkdays. Transportation. req. Great working cond. Excellent salary. Call 756-9557.

HIRING NOW, hard working individuals with sales exper./or great communication skills. 20hrs. week. \$5/hr. base + high commission average of \$9+. Call John 225-0228.

High Income Potential + excellent health. Cotton Tree Meeting Tower - Thurs. 7:30PM. Please join us. Call Karen 225-6809.

Full time & Part Time Mornings
Enthusiastic individuals wanted to clean carpets. We will train. Call Annie 375-7000.

TRUCK DRIVER wanted. Experience necessary \$9/hr. must have CDL or equivalent. Ask for Mark or Dee. Call 465-4097.

LIKE CARING FOR THE ELDERLY?
Swing & graveyard positions avail. 226-1440

PRO-STEEL IS accepting applications for part-time only work starting immediately. This is steady year-round heavy industrial type work with excellent working conditions. The work involves the manufacturing of security safes. It includes metal working, auto body type preparation work, upholstery, carpentry and machinery. No experience is necessary. We will train you, but you must be dependable and willing to work hard. Pay starts at 5.75 hr. with scheduled raises up to 7.05 hr. Shifts are M-F 7 am - 11 am and 11:30 am to 3:30 pm. Apply at 1400 S. State street (old highway 89 to Springville) in Provo.

NIGHT STOCKERS 4-5 positions available. 10pm-6am, 5 days per week. Some heavy lifting required, must be able to lift 60lbs. Must be 18 yrs or older. Insurance benefits avail for those working 30+ hours per week. Wage negotiable depending on experience. Must work well with customers. Apply in person at the service desk at Macey's, 880 N. State, Orem. No phone calls please.

PAYSON CO looking for dependable energetic workers for janitorial services. Evens & graveyard shifts, full and pt-time. Call 379-3302 or 465-9379.

WANTED: NEW IDEAS- INVENTIONS. Money avail. 373-1111.

MARKETING SURVEYORS NEEDED
Full-time or part-time, average pay \$28/hour, start immediately (No selling involved). Students, housewives are all encouraged to apply. Info meeting Wed. at 5pm. 375-8119, 226 W. 2230 N. Downstairs, Provo.

WANTED: Couple to live in & help care for elderly woman in exchange for Room & Board. SLC home in avenues. Becky 1-484-0444.

11-Diet & Nutrition

Get Back Your Energy Now!!
+ LOSE WEIGHT NATURALLY CALL:
Teresa.....375-6059 (Day's)
Nadine.....225-4295 (Eves.)

IT'S NEW! IT'S NATURAL! IT'S EASY! IT WORKS!
(Scientifically Formulated Thermogenics)
Lose Pounds AND Inches - Increase Energy
Take charge of your life NOW!

EAT DELICIOUS, high fiber, low fat cookies and lose weight. Call 884-5519.

13-Contracts Wanted

MARRIED RMS Need nice Apt or Home Close to campus. Year lease plus premium \$. Call Justin (501) 284-1868.

14-Contracts for Sale

FALL ONLY. Womens housing contract at Glenwood for sale. 370-2122. Ask for Wendy

Do you need to Buy or Sell a contract?
WE CAN HELP!
286 N. 100 W., Provo or Call 377-RENT

NICE DUPLEX, shrd womens rm., yard, w/d, 190 N. 900 E., 2 of 4 left \$175. 221-9040.

15-Condos

MEN, shrd bdrm, 2 bth, being refurbished, fully furn. \$180 + utils. Call mngr 373-1145.

MEN, shrd bdrm, 2 bth, being refurbished, fully furn. \$180 + utils. Call mngr 373-1145.

17-Roommates Wanted

SHARED ROOM - Broadmore Apt., \$150+elect., storage. Call Monica 377-5107.

18-Unfurn. Apts. for Rent

WOMEN'S LARGE single rm. \$170/mo, unaprov. 462 W. 700 S., Provo. 377-7304.

Looking for an apt.? We can help you find a place to call your own. 286 N 100 W Provo or call 377-RENT

2 BDRM 4/plex unfurn. apts. W/D hks-ups. Avail 8/15-9/1. \$375-\$400/mo. Jen 375-9104.

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

NEWLY Remodeled with carpet & furn. 1 blk to BYU. Pool, free cable & utils. F/W starting at \$170. Call Now 371-6530.

MUST SELL - 1 Girls F/W. Glenwood. Close to Y. \$162.50+ utils. Murphy's (916) 872-8560

MUST SELL - 1 Girls F/W. Glenwood. Close to Y. \$162.50+ utils. Murphy's (916) 872-8560

FREE SONY WALKMAN or \$50 gift certificate to mail w/every F/W sign-up. New furn, pl, htub, free cab, no phone/utills hk-up fees. \$170 F/W. Limited offer. Call now 374-1700.

FREE SONY WALKMAN or \$50 gift certificate to mail w/every F/W sign-up. New furn, pl, htub, free cab, no phone/utills hk-up fees. \$170 F/W. Limited offer. Call now 374-1700.

SAVE BIG BUCKS - DW, MW, Near Y. All utills paid. \$160 F/W. Call 371-6700.

MEN SHRD, cable, laundry. \$185/mo utills incl. 213 N. 100 E. 375-3575. lv msg.

WOMEN - Brick home, Near BYU, Frpl, Piano, Landry. F/W \$155 Utills pd. Call 224-0317.

HURRY ONLY a few contracts left. Pool, hot-tub, free cable. No phone or util hk-up fees. \$175-190+ elec. Call 371-6600.

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CALIFORNIA ROCK BOX 373-4484
Better Music, More Lights, Ward Rates.

ULTRA MEDIA - NOT your ordinary dance mix. DJing, Video dances and more. 225-0563.

SOUND EXPRESS
\$30/HR FOR BYU WARDS 226-6011

SOUND EXPRESS
\$30/HR FOR BYU WARDS 226-6011

COUGAR EXPRESS All dances \$75 & under Top 40 & Country. Call Josh 375-1785

THE MERCIFUL SOUND COMPANY
2 PRO SYSTEMS: Sound, Lights, and Videos. In-Outside Dances/Weddings: 375-5763 (Allan).

THE MERCIFUL SOUND COMPANY
2 PRO SYSTEMS: Sound, Lights, and Videos. In-Outside Dances/Weddings: 375-5763 (Allan).

CHILD CARE

Mom's.. Need a break from the kids?
Child care ages 3-6 yrs old. Aug 17-Sept 2, Tues & Thurs. 3:30-5:00pm. \$150/50r child, per day. Class limit 7. Activities, snacks. Call for registration, Mike Or Kristen at 375-1563 anytime (except between 3-8pm).

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Cash up to \$200 on Your Personal Check. Quick, Easy, Confidential. Collateral Loans up to \$1000 & Auto/Truck Financing Avail. 371-0800 (24hr info) American Cash Co.

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LICENSED Electrologist (Provo). Face/body. Ladies Only. Pvt setting. 756-6774.

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CUSTOM SEWING, alterations of all kinds & mending. Experienced and Professional. Free estimates. Call Wendy 371-6641.

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TUTOR - Physical Science 100 & Astronomy \$10/hour. UVSC Professor. Call 374-5196.

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Fast Laser Quality Word Processing
Free Pickup & Delivery. Anne 224-8156.

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DONA KAY'S BRIDAL DRESSMAKING. start at \$100 Basic wedding dress. 785-0224.

GOWNS BY PAMELA - Beautiful, affordable, wed gowns not avail elsewhere. Temple too. Buy/rent semi-custom. Avail in 6 states. By appt. to better serve you. New shop. 224-4335

GOWNS BY PAMELA - Beautiful, affordable, wed gowns not avail elsewhere. Temple too. Buy/rent semi-custom. Avail in 6 states. By appt. to better serve you. New shop. 224-4335

Custom Veils & Headpieces, at about 1/2 what you'd pay anywhere else. High quality & low prices on veils, bridal laces & flowers. The Lace Place 3275 E. 3300 S. SLC 486-1522.

Custom Veils & Headpieces, at about 1/2 what you'd pay anywhere else. High quality & low prices on veils, bridal laces & flowers. The Lace Place 3275 E. 3300 S. SLC 486-1522.

The Far Side by Gary Larson

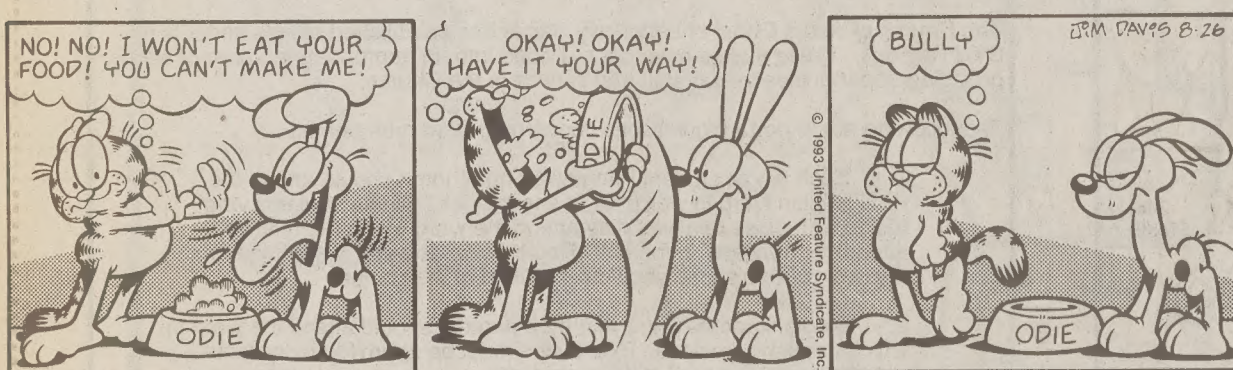


"You're a right-brained sort of person, Mr. Sommersby—very creative, artistic, etc. ... Unfortunately, I think I also see why you're having trouble figuring out your gas mileage."

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- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for Classified Ads: Noon 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines	3.84	4-5 days, 2 lines	10.80	11-15 days, 2 lines	28.50
3 lines	5.24	3 lines	13.80	3 lines	40.20
2-3 days, 2 lines	7.40	6-10 days, 2 lines	19.00	16-20 days, 2 lines	35.60
3 lines	11.00	3 lines	27.50	3 lines	50.60

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Looking for some stuff to furnish your new place? Look in the Classifieds. Need to unload some stuff? Sell it in the Classifieds.

Be A Continental Drifter

London \$295*
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* Fares are each way from Salt Lake City, based on a roundtrip purchase. Taxes not included. Restrictions apply. Call for other destinations.

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Great Food
GOOD FRIENDS
& Fun!

Imagine your choice of 17 delicious, flame broiled burgers...from the hearty All American to our Green Chili Burger to the one that made us famous, The Bleu Bacon Burger.

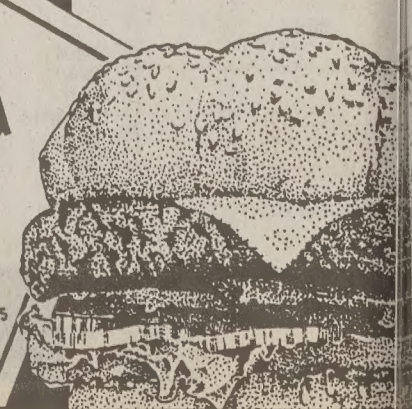
Experience The Training Table's tasty sandwiches, crisp salads, healthful chicken platters, and creamy soups.

Imagine the possibilities... at The Training Table!

OPEN FOR LUNCH AND DINNER, 7 DAYS A WEEK! TAKEOUT AVAILABLE.

2230 North at University Parkway 377-3939

THE TRAINING TABLE RESTAURANTS



'Legacy' a hit at Temple Square

ASTEN SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

buster hits such as "Jurassic
and "The Fugitive" aren't the
ms with sold-out shows and
mes. Tickets for the free
"Legacy" are gone by 7:45
very day, said a representa-
The Church of Jesus Christ
ter-day Saints' Temple
Visitor's Center.

use of the success of the film,
officials have asked Utah
nts to wait until after the
General Conference to see
w in order to give summer
s and conference-goers an
unity to attend.

dition to the crowds at the
ags, thousands of visitors
ured the rest of the renovat-
Joseph Smith Memorial
g since its grand opening in

ts can be obtained at the
Building, the Church Office
ag and the visitors' centers
ple Square beginning when
dings open at 7 a.m. There
nit set on how many tickets
obtained by a single patron
y will only be able to pick up
onable number for their

ing of "Legacy" began in
y 1990 in Nauvoo, Ill., and
ected by Kieth Merrill.

film has state-of-the-art
and projection," said
nt Gordon B. Hinckley, first
or in the First Presidency of
hurch.

original music for the film
composed by Merrill Jensen
rformed by the Mormon
acle Choir in six-channel
ld sound.

ating in the theater is on a
incline than normal so that
ewer has an unobstructed
The 53-minute movie is



A crowd waits for the newly released film "Legacy" to begin inside the theater of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City. Because of the overwhelming popularity of the movie, officials from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have asked Utah residents to delay viewing the film.

shown on a 62-foot by 31-foot screen.

Foreign visitors can listen to the film in French, German, Spanish and Japanese.

"Legacy" recounts the journey of a fictitious pioneer family as it searches for Zion in the American west.

The characters were compiled from journals and letters from different pioneer families. The film is historically accurate in costumes and sets.

The rest of the Joseph Smith

Memorial Building, including the FamilySearch Center, the Roof and Garden Restaurants and the banquet facilities are also now open.

The temple centennial exhibit at the Museum of Church History and Art is also attracting a lot of attention. Attendance at the museum has increased 42 percent during the first six months of 1993 over the same period last year.

"The exhibit 'The Mountain of the Lord's House: Construction of the Salt Lake Temple, 1853-1893' is extremely popular not only with

Latter-day Saints, but with others as well," said Glen M. Leonard, museum director.

The free exhibit, which runs through February 1994, was put together to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the completion of the temple. Robert Davis, senior curator of art at the museum, put together the exhibit with several objectives in mind.

"We wanted to be accurate, honest and face all the issues," he said. "We went for substance over images."

'Pardon the dust' signs to remain through fall

By SUSANNE WENDT
Universe Staff Writer

Most of the dust has cleared from several construction projects contractors have been working on at BYU's campus this summer.

"We have a lot of projects that will wrap up at the end of the year," said Mike Stratton, BYU

construction section manager. "We try to do the work we can while the students are away."

But students shouldn't expect construction to stop when the first orange leaf falls this autumn.

Campus construction officials say several projects will go on throughout the school year.

John Hall, one of the on-campus housing units at Helaman Halls, will be ready for students who will move in during the next few days. Construction workers have renovated the hall so two dorm rooms will share a bathroom, instead of the central shower unit the dorm used to have.

Workers are also finishing an extension on the Morris Center dining hall, where they added dining room space and upgraded the kitchen, Stratton said. The project will probably be finished by the end of next week.

A new garden and meeting area south of the Abraham O. Smoot Building has been finished. Workers still need to lay

some sod in the area, Stratton said.

An expansion project at the Missionary Training Center is also near completion. Parts of a new classroom building and multipurpose building are being used, but officials say they have not set a date for an official dedication service.

Other projects will be going on throughout the year.

Work is still being done at the Central Heating Plant on campus, and officials say the project is scheduled to be finished in November.

Workers are adding on to the building and upgrading the building's earthquake resistance at the same time.

The addition became necessary when new equipment took up room needed for other purposes. The new addition will provide room for tools, a shower area and restrooms.

Work is just starting on the Ezra Taft Benson Science Building, east of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building. A project to replace the tennis courts south of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse will start soon, Stratton said.

He said these projects are just "a drop in the bucket" of what the construction section has planned for this year, which is not a larger construction year than usual.

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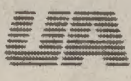
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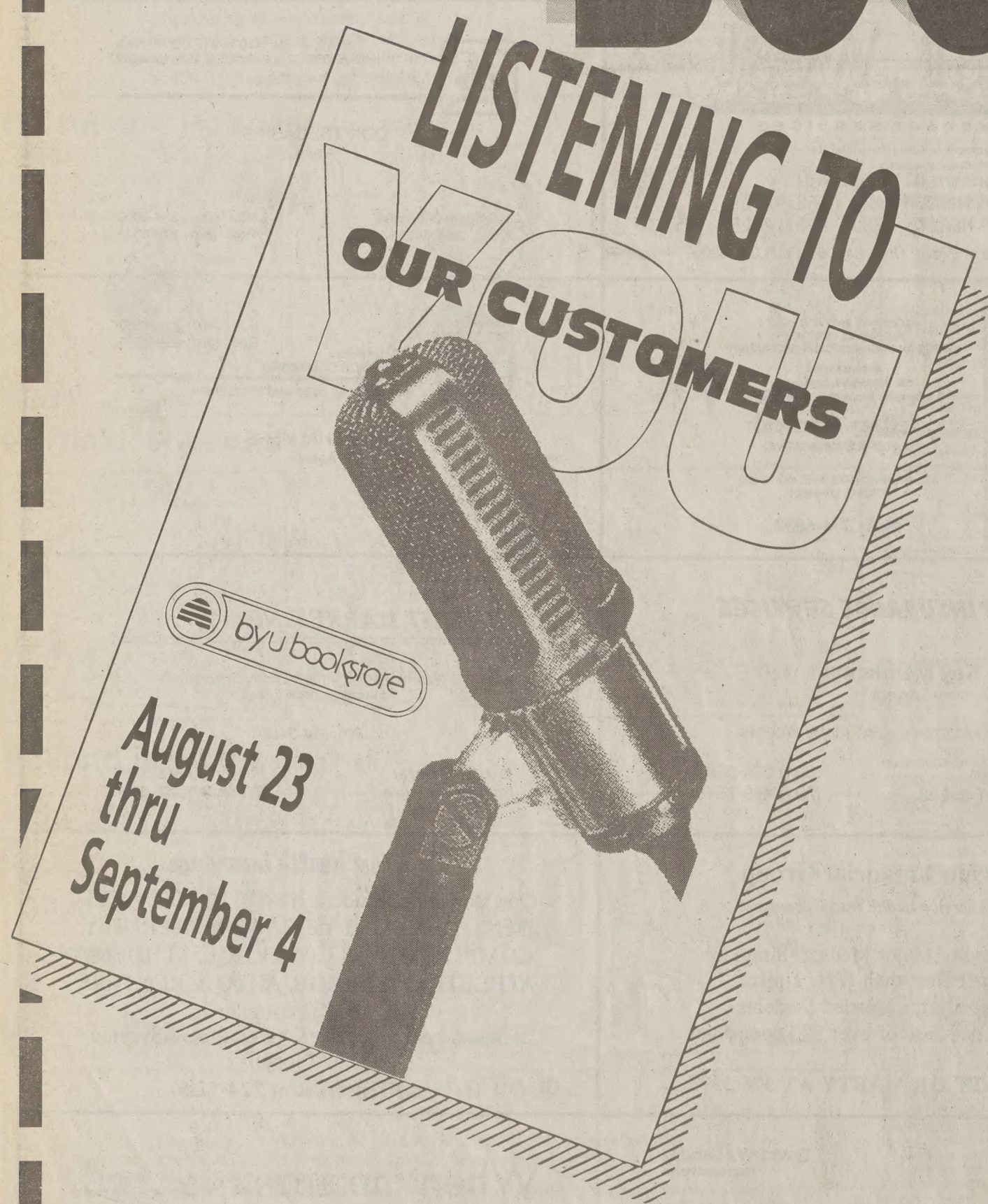
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